

WEATHER:
Cool,
Rain, Snow

82nd Year, No. 170

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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BIG PAYOFF is due to start Monday at Motor Vehicles Branch—and they've got your number if you are a car owner. Annette Lloyd, 1202 Fort, poses with a symbolic plate. Colors are blue on white, reverse of 1965 design, for the plates; bluish pink for Annette. (Times Photo.)

INDIA POWER PROJECT

Eight Workers Shot by Police

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Eight workers were killed when police opened fire on strikers at the U.S.-financed Tarapur atomic power project 100 miles north of here Wednesday night.

Fifty-two policemen were hurt by stoning and 13 workers were injured in clashes that broke out when the workers refused to pay for food in the plant canteen.

About 4,000 men, employed by Betchel India Ltd., an Indian subsidiary of an American construction company, have been on strike since Dec. 9. They demand, among other things, recognition of their left-wing labor union.

Police intervened with tear gas and charged with clubs when workers began breaking up property. The police said they opened fire when violence persisted.

Eighteen workers were arrested and order was restored after four hours.

Last Tuesday 16 persons, including four Americans, were injured when workers stoned them.

When completed the Tarapur project will be one of the world's largest atomic power stations, with an output of 380 megawatts.

It is being built under an agreement reached last year between India and the U.S.

Under the agreement, America is lending India \$80,000,000 for the project, repayable over 40 years, with no repayments of capital during the first 10 years.

India also is buying the enriched uranium fuel for the reactor from the U.S.



MEDAL CEREMONY for spacemen in Houston today draws varying reactions from families. Listening open mouthed is Frederick Borman, 14, while wives, Mrs. Frank Borman

(second from left) and Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, watch silently. Dianne Stafford, 11, closes her eyes with excitement. Story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

QUEBEC BANK ROBBED

Guards Jumped in \$100,000 Grab

QUEBEC (CP)—Two men robbed bank guards of an estimated \$100,000 today and a guard taken hostage was later found injured in the street.

The guards were assigned to the job of collecting money from a branch of La Banque d'Economie de Quebec in upper town Quebec.

The two robbers fled in the bank vehicle the guards were using.

The guard that was taken

hostage was found lying in a street, covered with blood, but his injuries were not serious.

A second guard who was seized managed to escape.

There were four guards in the vehicle when it stopped at the bank's St. Jean Baptiste branch. When two of them left the vehicle, the two robbers jumped the two remaining guards.

Police said the robbers made their escape by jumping into another vehicle, taking with them all the money that was in the bank vehicle.

The \$100,000 loot figure was given by police.



It's on'y took Washington, Saigon an' Hanoi t' start a war. It's takin' all them plus London, Warsaw, Rome, Moscow, Peking, Ottawa, Paris an' mebbe more t' stop it.

In Victoria th' rain falls mainly on th' shush.

How many sloppin' days t' dryness?

LBJ Confirms Peace Drive To End War in Viet Nam

SEVENTH DAY

Bombing Pause Continues

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes gave North Viet Nam a seventh day of relief from bombardment today, but the Viet Cong fought on in the south with attacks in and around Saigon and near the big U.S. marine base at Da Nang.

Before dawn 500 Viet Cong drove a South Vietnamese military company from a government stronghold known as Hill 60 only four miles from the outer defences of the Da Nang encampment.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese journalist whose pro-American articles brought him threats from the Viet Cong, was shot to death today as he rode home by bicycle. Police attributed the slaying of Tu Chong, 35, a writer for the daily newspaper Chinh Luan, to Viet Cong agents. The assailants escaped.

The Viet Cong renewed their mortar and infantry attacks in Quang Ngai province 60 miles south of Da Nang after over-running the district town of Minh Long Wednesday.

A U.S. military spokesman disclosed the Communists executed three U.S. marines and eight South Vietnamese soldiers in Quang Ngai province earlier this month.

SHOT IN FACE

The bodies, found in shallow graves, appeared to have been shot many times in the face at close range.

The men were captured in the Central Highlands south of Da Nang Dec. 16. Their captors were believed to be North Vietnamese regulars.

A serious terrorist incident was narrowly averted when police discovered four mines planted in a basket of fruit in a crowded bus depot in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter.

The air moratorium began early on Christmas Eve and now exceeds the suspension of air raids in May. Hanoi broadcasts today did not acknowledge the bombing lull but instead emphasized reports of the unabated U.S. and South Vietnamese air action against guerrillas in the south.

U.S. sources in Washington said American photographic planes are continuing to range over North Vietnamese territory as a matter of military prudence.



PLANKED by Polish deputy foreign minister Jozef Wieniewicz, right, and U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski at Warsaw airport today, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, second from right, heads for plane that took him to Yugoslavia for Viet Nam peace talks with President Tito.

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SOVIET WON'T TAKE PEACE MOVE INITIATIVE

MOSCOW (AP)—American sources reported today it appears the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement in the Viet Nam war, but will not take any initiative for fear of Chinese charges that the Kremlin is collaborating with the United States.

The sources said that the coming visit to Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, of Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 man in the ruling Soviet Communist party, does not seem to be a peace move.

They speculated that it likely would have to do with the question of whether there should be an international Communist meeting for unity on Viet Nam policy. Peking and Moscow are bitterly divided over this.

The American sources cautioned against expecting any significant change in the Soviet attitude on Viet Nam in the near future.

They said the Kremlin will apparently go on taking its cue from Hanoi. Up to this time it has fully supported Hanoi's demands, including a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops.

At the same time, the sources reported that U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler held a hitherto undisclosed meeting here Dec. 22 with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Viet Nam was among subjects discussed.

Kohler, who saw President Nikolai V. Podgorny Wednesday, also talked with Deputy

Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. This also was undisclosed until today.

The American sources denied a U.S. report that the ambassador met Podgorny on direct orders from President Johnson as part of a co-ordinated peace offensive. The U.S. embassy had requested the Podgorny visit shortly after he was made president Dec. 9.

Kohler was not informed by the Soviet government of the plan to send Shelepin to North Viet Nam, the American sources reported. They also said that he did not take up the visit in his hour-long conversation with Podgorny.

These sources thought the new Soviet move regarding Viet Nam is in line with its policy over the last year. That has been to promise "the Vietnamese people" all necessary aid but refrain from direct intervention.

The Soviet leadership seems to be convinced that the United States means business in Viet Nam and will not pull out, the sources added. They said that if Hanoi came to the same conclusion, that would not be an unwelcome here.

The sources saw no coincidence in the Shelepin visit, expected to take place soon, and the lull in American bombing of North Viet Nam. They said they were convinced that the visit was planned before the lull started and the Soviet leaders had no advance knowledge of it.

Wage Parity Poses Auto Strike Threat

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The United Auto Workers are prepared to strike in both countries in 1967 if the North American automobile industry refuses to bargain on the issue of wage parity between Canadian and United States workers, a UAW spokesman said Thursday.

Jerry Hartford, UAW Canadian public relations director, said if the companies decline to bargain for wage parity on an international basis "they would have to be prepared to take a strike at all their plants."

He made the statement following a meeting here Wednesday of UAW leaders from both countries. The meeting was called to discuss strategy for bargaining with the industry in view of the recent U.S.-Canada auto agreement.

Leonard Woodcock, international vice-president and director of the union's 350,000 member General Motors department, largest in the union, attended.

"The age-old problem of wage parity is reduced to a pennies-per-hour size that can fit into whatever package the union settles for in corporation bargaining during the next set of negotiations," Mr. Woodcock said. He told union leaders that the UAW intends to close the wage gap in "one fell swoop."

Transit Talks Off

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two powerful transit unions broke off contract negotiations today less than 48 hours before the deadline for an unprecedented city-wide bus and subway strike, blaming mayor-elect John V. Lindsay for failing to lend a hand in bargaining. (See story Page 10).

U.S. Requests Troop Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence department asked news media in the United States today to "refrain voluntarily" from publishing or broadcasting advance information on U.S. troop movements to Viet Nam.

The defence department has never before during the U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war made such a request of reporters covering the defence department.

Emissary Sent To See Pearson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's peace emissaries talked of Viet Nam with leaders on two continents today and the White House declared "everything this administration is doing is designed to bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers announced in Austin, Tex., the latest mission—this one to Canada. It came after presidential envoys W. Averell Harriman and Arthur J. Goldberg talked with Communist leaders and at the Vatican.

Moyers said McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, flew secretly to Ottawa Wednesday night to meet with Prime Minister Pearson.

Canada, with Poland and India, is a member of the International Truce Supervisory Commission on Viet Nam.

TO TALK TO PEARSON

Johnson himself planned to confer with Pearson by telephone later today, the White House said.

The diplomatic missions came in the face of a chilling blast of words from the leader of North Viet Nam.

Moyers said new diplomatic missions are likely because the president—now at his LBJ ranch near Austin—wants "more leaders of the world to know his views on Asia."

Until now, the White House had been silent on Johnson's year-end peace offensive. Moyers broke that silence.

"We have a genuine desire to co-operate with anyone to whom peace is the desired goal that it is with us," he said.

MIGHT VISIT MOSCOW

Harriman talked in Warsaw with Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, then headed for Belgrade.

Goldberg, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred at the Vatican with Pope Paul and will go to Paris before reporting directly to Johnson. He called it an effort to re-emphasize the U.S. desire for peace in Viet Nam.

The emissaries were backed by the halt since Christmas in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets and by Washington's behind-the-scenes efforts to discover any peace feelers from Hanoi.

But North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh denounced "U.S. imperialist aggressors" and, in a reply to a message from Pope Paul, declared "the U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. president," Ho charged, "are merely a manoeuvre to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam."

U.S. diplomats rated Ho's statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi Wednesday, as harsh and uncompromising but refused to accept it as a final response to American diplomatic efforts now under way.

HINTS 'OTHER STEPS'

Johnson promised in a Dec. 9 speech to exhaust every peace effort "before other hard steps are taken."

Under the strict secrecy imposed from the White House since the peace campaign began, the administration has refused to say why the lull in air raids on North Viet Nam has extended into a record seventh straight day. Critics in the past have called for a halt in the bombings to pave the way for negotiations.



HO CHI MINH
... door not shut?



BUNDY
... went to Ottawa

WIRE BRIEFS

Pension Agreement

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland government has signed an agreement with Ottawa to participate in the Canada Pension Plan, Premier Smallwood announced today. In a prepared statement, Mr. Smallwood said the plan will cover all government employees and all teachers in the province.

Shell Sells Holdings

JAKARTA (AP)—The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. sold out its entire Indonesian operation to the government today for \$110,000,000.

Stabbed to Death

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Police today held four suspects in the fatal stabbing during the night of Walter Victor Ward of Lethbridge, formerly of Vancouver.



NOT TAKING BLAME for damaged fender is unidentified motorist in Long Beach, Calif., who claims his

wife was driving when the accident occurred. She was not available for comment. (AP Wirephoto.)

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RENDEZVOUS

It Was One Foot, Says Schirra

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI)—Gemini 6 cosmic hero Walter Schirra said today his spaceship closed to "about one foot" nose to nose with Gemini 7 during their historic rendezvous in space on Dec. 15.

Schirra and his co-pilot Thomas Stafford discussed details of their mission along with Gemini 7 space endurance champs Frank Borman and James Lovell at a news conference marked by humorous comments about the problems of life in space.

TWO WEEKS

After Borman and Lovell reported on their "wonderful ride" during two weeks aloft, Schirra and Stafford related how they used "exquisite" timing to bring themselves to a meeting with Gemini 7 185 miles in space in sunlight so bright it pained the eyes.

Schirra said they manoeuvred to the nose-to-nose position and reported:

"We did close to about one foot in this position."

Nose to nose, "We almost had a feeling at this point we could have towed 7 around a little bit, if we had enough fuel for that," Schirra said.

He said he and Stafford "flew in a circle" around Gemini 7 and took pictures that showed Lovell's 11-day-old beard.

"We did not touch," Schirra said.

The two spacecraft were travelling at approximately 17,500 miles an hour at the time—5½ hours after Gemini 6 lifted off from Cape Kennedy at 8:37 a.m. EST, Dec. 15.

Stafford said they narrowed to 120 feet—the point of rendezvous—and "progressed in."

Gemini 7 with Lovell and Borman aboard kept on steady course into bright sunlight.

The reflected sunlight (on Gemini 7) was... "boom!"

Schirra said.

HURT EYES

He said it hurt his eyes, it was so brilliant in the vacuum of space.

Despite the speed, "we had no hesitancy about moving in and looking them (Gemini 7) over," he added.

Borman and Lovell had a cliff-hanging moment with the electrical power fuel cells on their Gemini 7 capsule near the end of the flight. But they never were "disoriented or confused" during the marathon.

Former Guerrilla New President

MANILA (AP)—Onetime guerrilla fighter Ferdinand E. Marcos took the oath as the sixth president of the Philippines today and pledged his nation to austerity at home and greater co-operation with free nations of Asia.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey represented the United States at the inauguration.

Marcos, 48, pledged "every fighter for freedom." But he warned that the nation's coffers were empty and "hard decisions"—such as sending troops to Viet Nam—must be made for the national interest.

Marcos promised a "rigorous policy of fiscal restraint" to restore the nation's finances and to "crack down on corrupt officials who condone smuggling which he said costs the nation perhaps \$200,000,000 a year."

"Increase production is the true answer to all our economic ills," he said.

"They are words which the American people ought to appreciate deeply," said Hum-

phrey, who came from Japan and will visit South Korea and Nationalist China on his way back to Washington.

Taking the oath, Marcos was flanked by his mother, his wife Imelda and their three children. The new president drove to the inauguration with his predecessor, Diosdado Macapagal, whom he defeated in the November election.

FIVE MILLION TAKING PILL

LONDON (Reuters)—The world total of women taking oral contraceptive pills now has passed the 5,000,000 mark, a British doctor reported today.

Sir Theodore Fox, medical director of the Family Planning Association, wrote in the British Medical Association's magazine Family Doctor that of the 5,000,000, most are in the United States.

"We have the backing of the police on this," Mr. Corbett said.

"But Mr. Bonner told us ID cards would be an infringement of individual freedom."

In addition to identification cards the association wants a levelling out of fines now imposed.

"If a waiter makes a mistake in his daily age guessing contest and serves a 20-year-old who looks 24, he is fined \$30," Mr. Corbett said.

"The minor is fined a maximum of \$50. That doesn't seem very fair to us. We would like to see those fines evened out with the minor, who after all knowingly broke the law, fined at least as much as the waiter who made an honest error."

Mr. Corbett noted that in addition to the \$300 fine the hotel management could be charged as a limited company.

"If that happens the hotel can be fined \$1,000 in addition to the \$300—and it could also lose its licence."

MINOR FINE

"Meanwhile the minor who started it all is getting off with a maximum fine of \$50—a maximum by the way that isn't always imposed, it's usually more like \$25 or \$30."

Mr. Corbett said a few weeks ago the association invited high ranking government and civic officials to an age guessing contest but nobody accepted the invitation.

"We wanted to show them how difficult it is to guess the age of a young man or woman. But I guess they were scared," he said.

Mr. Corbett said a driver's licence or a birth certificate were not sufficient to establish the age of the bearer.

"We know of cases where a driver's licence or a birth certificate have been borrowed from a brother or sister. What can a waiter do? He asks for proof of age, it's produced so he serves the person. Then in walk the police, they know the fellow, change him and the waiter, and the waiter is out \$300. That's why we must get ID cards with a photograph and a signature. It's the only answer."

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He Sees 'Canals' On Mars

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A noted astronomer said Wednesday he has found evidence of canals and oases in seven of the 22 pictures taken of Mars by the Mariner IV spacecraft earlier this year.

Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh of the New Mexico State University observatory told the annual meeting of the American Association of Science that heretofore unexplained dark streaks in the Mariner IV pictures coincide with markings he has seen in telescopic studies of the planet.

"I know there are others who say they can't see canals on Mars, but I'd like to see them have their eyes tested."

Tombaugh said he believes the so-called canals are faults or fractures in the planet's crust, several miles wide. Their darkening and fading may be due to escape of hot gases which melt a thin layer of frost and feed vegetation.

HARDY PLANT.

The oases or dark smudges where the lines intersect, he speculates, may be asteroid-impact craters in which moisture gathers and promotes growth of some hardy plant, such as moss.

Tombaugh displayed a hand-drawn map showing lines and smudges he has found in the area covered by Mariner IV.

\$5,040 Damage In One Big C-r-a-s-h

A youth who caused \$5,040 damage to autos in a Douglas Street accident, Dec. 7, was fined \$50 in central court today when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

"Pretty spectacular accident wasn't it?" Magistrate William Ostler asked Douglas Westlake, 19, of HMCS St. Croix.

Court was told he hit the rear of another car on Douglas St. causing a chain-reaction crash involving another three vehicles.

Curtis Larsen, 139 Hemlock, was also fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to careless driving Nov. 19 on Blanshard St. Court was told he hit two parked cars while making a left turn on to Blanshard from Pembroke.

Elvera Roberts, 1470 Charlott Road, was fined \$35 after she was convicted of careless driving.

She was involved in an accident Nov. 25 at Quadra and View Streets.

Large numbers of government, university, industry and farm organization representatives likely will attend three experimental meetings in January, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said today.

The provincial department will sponsor "Centennial Outlook Conferences" Jan. 5-6 in Prince George, Jan. 10-11 in Penticton and Jan. 13-14 in Vancouver. All three will involve intensive discussion of the immediate and long term prospects for agriculture in the province.

Mr. Richter said it will be the first complete stock-taking of agriculture in B.C. and will form the base for projections of future developments.

He emphasized the meetings were open to the public.

"The outlook meetings will focus our best thinking on the broad possibilities for agriculture in these areas and enable us to provide programs consistent with the needs of future development," he said.

Mother Dies in Fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A mother of four children lost her life Monday when she went to their rescue in the family's burning home, unaware they had been ushered safely outside.

Mrs. Carol Unger, 33, suffocated only a few feet from a door that would have led her to safety.

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Security Deposit as called for in the Tender documents must accompany tenders.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary 24th Floor Place Ville Marie Montreal, P.Q.

Slip-on model, BALMACAAN collar, 5-button covered fly front, smart wrist straps, fully self-lined with contrasting lining. Sizes 40 and 42 only. Reg. \$14.95.

\$9.98 SPENCER'S MEN'S DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

Full length formal, after five and street dresses, also jumpers. Large selection of styles and sizes to choose from including petites, regular and half sizes. From \$10.95 to \$26.50.

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FIRST CALL with Bonnies



"Coffee, cream, or oil?"

Veteran FBI Gangster foe

Drops Guns

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Samuel W. Hardy, who shot it out with some of the toughest gangsters in the U.S., retired today after 41 years as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Of the more than 6,000 agents now in the FBI, the seniority of Hardy was second only to that of the chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

Hardy, now 65, gave up a promising law career and the life of a gentleman rancher at Casper, Wyo., to become a special agent of the then embryonic FBI in 1925.

But he had no idea then that he would lay his life on the line several times, that he would participate in the investigation of nearly every major kidnapping case in the 1920s and 1930s, or that he would work cases in all states except Alaska.

In 1931, Hardy was one of scores of FBI agents assigned to investigate the kidnapping of 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., son of the famous flyer. The child was found and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German immigrant, was tried and executed.

Agriculture Comes Under Close Study

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GALES LASH WESTERN EUROPE

150 Stranded on Ferry

LONDON (AP)—More than 150 persons were stranded on a cross-channel ferry Wednesday night as gales and high seas lashed the coasts of western Europe. A disabled yacht was towed into port and a plane bringing servicemen from West Germany to England was diverted.

The channel ferry, the Dover, made three attempts to dock at Dover after carrying her passengers and 49 cars from Boulogne, France. She abandoned attempts late Wednesday night and found shelter in calmer seas a few miles along the English coast.

A Dover harbor spokesman said she is expected to dock there early today.

FLARES FIRED

The yacht Scarab fired flares near the Shivering Sands army fort in the Thames River estuary and was towed toward shore by the Dutch coastal freighter Westland Trader.

The plane, bound from Germany with 50 British servicemen and their families aboard, was a British United Airways BAC-111 jet. It was diverted from Gatwick to Heath Row Airport, in London, because of high crosswinds at Gatwick.

Scotland had its worst snow conditions of the winter and south Wales was badly hit by floods.

Driving rain on top of Tuesday's freeze forced a hurried evacuation of the Welsh village of Godre'rraig, imperilled by a mountain slide.

"There is no question about it, part of the mountain is moving slowly," said a police spokesman.

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition

FILE No. CCWE 5-1602A (E.J.L.)

PROJECT: Cleaning and Operational Building Services Expo 67 - Site

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, 685 Cathcart St., Montreal, P.Q., will be received until 4:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

TUESDAY, February 1, 1966

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MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Odds 'n' ends to clear. Values

Rhodesian Bloodless Coup Forecast

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Bishop James Pike, Episcopalian bishop of California barred Wednesday from Rhodesia, today forecast a bloodless coup in Britain's breakaway white-ruled colony.

On arrival in Kenya after being turned away from Salisbury as a "prohibited immigrant," Pike told a press conference the coup would be backed by financiers whom he said were already feeling the effects of economic sanctions.

"I recommend the use of force by the United Nations, if not by Britain," he said. "If Britain or the United Nations had sent troops to Rhodesia, or did so now, there would be no need to use force."

The bishop, a supporter of civil rights activity in the U.S., had intended to visit Anglican Bishop Kenneth Skelton in Rhodesia for two weeks. He was in Salisbury for about 10 hours before being ordered out.

He said he was given no reason for the decision.

IT'S A POLICE STATE

"Police states, whether Communist or fascist, are exactly the same," Pike said in Nairobi. "I'd never been thrown out of a country before. I felt horrible."

Meanwhile, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said today that Britain and Zambia have agreed on a time limit for the overthrow of the white-minority regime in Rhodesia by economic means.

He told a press conference in Lusaka that Zambia had earlier set its own limit a few days ago but had agreed to a new British deadline. He would not reveal the exact date.

Asked whether Britain agreed with the new limit, Kaunda said: "This time was suggested by the British government and I had to alter my own. I think so. I have taken it as agreed."

Asked whether any new action adopted after the deadline would be military, he said: "If sanctions fail to achieve the desired result economically we would definitely have to consider military operations."

DENY TIME LIMIT

British government sources in London, however, denied that Britain had agreed to a time limit on economic action alone against Rhodesia.

They said various British ministers who had recently visited Lusaka had compared notes with Zambian leaders on estimates of how long it would take to topple the Salisbury regime by sanctions alone, but no precise deadline had been set.

From Leopoldville, in the Congo, an L'Equipe Hercules transport today began airlifting gasoline to Zambia with a cargo of 3,400 gallons.

Three more Canadian planes were scheduled to arrive in Leopoldville during the next few days. One will be kept in reserve while the other three ferry a daily total of 13,200 gallons of emergency fuel to Lusaka, hit by a fuel stoppage through Rhodesia.

Rhodesia stopped supplies of oil products bound for Zambia after Britain imposed oil sanctions on the breakaway regime.

Older Boys Will Build 'Y' Cabin

The Older Boys' Parliament, now meeting in the Legislative Buildings, voted Wednesday to build a cabin at a YMCA camp near Vancouver as its major work in 1966.

The assembly also agreed to offer its members as speakers to other organizations as part of a program to publicize its activities.

The Boys' Parliament comprises 65 members and 17 observers, chosen from church youth groups. It is a non-political organization, although for purposes of debate it is divided into government and opposition sides.

The debates, which are based on legislative procedure, will continue until New Year's Eve.

Girl Feared Drowned

NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP) — An 11-year-old girl is believed to have drowned in the Thompson River. RCMP said a number of children apparently were bogging down the bank of the river to a sandbar when the girl went through thin ice at the edge of the river.

'DRAMATIC YEARS' COMING IN SPACE

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — Russia will soft-land instruments on the moon early next year, spotlighting problems involved in landing men there, Britain's top radio astronomer predicted today.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of nearby Jodrell Bank, one of the world's most powerful radio tracking stations, said the Americans would not be far behind the Russians in accomplishing a soft landing.

The two nations remained "extremely close" in space ex-



PASSENGER TRAIN was derailed near Corfu, N.Y., today when it struck a pulpwood log that fell from freight train. Twenty-two of 170 passengers were injured, none seriously. (AP Wirephoto.)

'BUNGLING' MAY CAUSE BLOODSHED

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Wednesday night the British government's "bungling" over the Rhodesian issue could be the direct cause of the shedding of blood and loss of life.

In a statement issued here, he said it appeared the British people had been deceived about the Rhodesian crisis and had been misled into thinking that the gasoline shortage in neighboring Zambia, a Commonwealth member, had been caused by Rhodesia.

Smith added: "If the British people had been deceived about the Rhodesian crisis and had been misled into thinking that the gasoline shortage in neighboring Zambia, a Commonwealth member, had been caused by Rhodesia."

IMPOSED OIL BAN

The Rhodesian breakaway white-minority regime imposed a ban on the supply of oil products for Zambia Dec. 18 — the day after Britain announced an oil embargo on Rhodesia.

Landlocked Zambia which depends on the Rhodesian railways for its gasoline has been supplied through an expensive airlift by Britain with Canada assisting.

Smith said sanctions were having a much more serious effect on Rhodesia's economy than on Zambia.

He had been told the position in Zambia was deteriorating rapidly and "most disturbing of all, I am reliably informed that the British government's policy is to stand idly by and condone this . . ."

COULD CAUSE DEATH

"In fact the British government's bungling over the Rhodesian issue could be the direct cause of the shedding of blood and loss of life."

Meanwhile, official statistics published Wednesday showed that more than 1,000 white immigrants entered Rhodesia during November — the month Smith's government seized independence.

They said 1,031 entered the country and 382 left, a net gain of 649 compared with a net loss of 32 whites in November last year.

It was the second highest net monthly gain this year, following October with a gain of 696.

There was no breakdown of how many came before or after Nov. 11, the date of the declaration of independence from Britain.

Oldest Member Of Society Dies Here at 93

Robert Peters, oldest member of the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society, died here Wednesday at the age of 93.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers' chapel Monday at 10:15 a.m.

Mr. Peters had lived in Victoria since 1906. He is survived by the widow, Gladys, at their home at 2771 Arbutus; two brothers, Arthur of Victoria and Walter of Sooke; and one sister, Mrs. James McGuire of Victoria.



RIDING bicycle is Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith who gave up car after motor fuel rationing went into effect. Britain has embargoed oil deliveries. (AP Wirephoto)

Impaired Driver Caught in Block By Faulty Light

A man stopped by a police road block was convicted Tuesday in central court of impaired driving Dec. 17.

When stopped on Esquimalt Road, Harold Mercer, 335 Wilson, told police he had "many, many, many beers."

Police were attracted to his vehicle because only one front headlight was burning, testified Constable Ronald Stewart.

He admitted under cross-examination there appeared to be nothing wrong with his driving but Mercer had a "strong smell of alcohol on his breath."

STAGGERED

He added Mercer staggered when he performed a walking test.

Magistrate William Ostler said the man's driving manner had nothing to do with guilt or innocence and fined Mercer \$250 and suspended his licence.

He added he might have driven home undetected if it was not for the roadblock.

MORO TAKES POST

Crisis Rocking Italian Gov't

ROME (AP) — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat today named Premier Aldo Moro to take over the additional portfolio of foreign minister from Amintore Fanfani, who resigned.

Saragat acted as demands rose from government opponents for Moro's entire centre-left coalition to resign over the Fanfani crisis, born of what critics called the foreign minister's amateurism handling of a North Vietnamese peace feeler.

Moro had asked Fanfani to withdraw the resignation. Fanfani submitted it after he came under fire in connection with the report from his friend Prof. Giorgio La Pira of a peace feeler from Hanoi. After Fanfani insisted he was determined to quit Jan. 6, the premier accepted his resignation Wednesday night.

Political observers speculated that Fanfani either planned to stay in the background until the La Pira controversy cools off or would work actively to supplant the premier. Although a member of the cabinet, Fanfani has long been one of Moro's main antagonists in their Christian Democratic party and in the centre-left government.

Fanfani pioneered centre-left collaboration between the Catholic Christian Democrats and the Socialists in a government coalition which Moro now heads. Fanfani's followers have long considered Moro too cautious.

Fanfani had said he was resigning to dissociate himself from criticisms La Pira made of U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Moro at a party at Fanfani's home. Earlier he had been under fire for passing along to the U.S. government La Pira's report of a peace overture from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. Hanoi repudiated the report.

MADE THE COMMENTS

La Pira admitted flaking the belittling comments but said he was jesting and was quoted out

China Arms Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — China is rushing weapons to Pakistan and already has armed one complete Pakistani division with medium artillery, a high-level Indian government source said Wednesday.

of context. His remarks were reported by the right-wing weekly, *Borghese*. Fanfani's wife had arranged the meeting at her home between La Pira and a *Borghese* correspondent, apparently because she hoped the critical magazine would be impressed by La Pira's sincerity. Fanfani was still in New York at the time, serving as president of the UN General Assembly.

The independent Rome daily *Il Messaggero* expressed hope that the furor would blow over without a government crisis and produce only a change in foreign ministers.

But Avanti, the organ of the Socialist party, said the government is confronted "with a political re-examination" of its whole stand toward the war in Viet Nam. The Socialists and the Christian Democrats are the key members of the centre-left government.

Avanti suggested Fanfani quit because of personal resentment against the storm that broke on him for his peace effort.

The Communist party newspaper, *L'Unita*, demanded that Moro clarify the government's position regarding the Fanfani-La Pira affair or resign. It said it was "incredible" that the Moro government, faced with peace-seeking initiatives involving world capitals and Pope Paul, "considers such steps with the annoyed interest that a mosquito would create."

U.K. LEADERS GOING TO U.S.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Defence Secretary Denis Healey will visit Washington in the second half of January for talks with U.S. leaders, British officials said today.

Main purpose of the visit — exact dates of which have yet to be fixed — is to hold detailed discussions on Britain's current defence problems.

YULE TREE BURNS

Watch those Christmas trees, to become tinder-dry, especially if they have lights on them. They've been up long enough.

The warning follows a tree fire in the View Royal apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman, 2951 Craigowan Rd., Tuesday night.

The flaming tree was thrown through a doorway and the fire extinguished before firemen arrived.

But the suite sustained smoke damage and a chesterfield, drapes and rug were burned.

"People should continuously water their Christmas trees if they have them lit up," warns View Royal Chief Al Beasley. "After a week or so, the lights are likely to have dried out the branches so they can catch fire pretty easily."

FINNS LIKE SWEDEN

A total of 155,000 foreign workers, nearly half of them from Finland, were registered in Sweden in 1965.



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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965

We Should Do More

THE EXTENT OF CANADA'S contribution to the alleviation of hunger, sickness and similar human problems throughout the world has never quite satisfied the people of this country. As a nation, through our government, we have participated in the Colombo plan, in United Nations aid programs of various kinds, in special international assistance campaigns from time to time to meet emergencies. But we have never come to the point of depriving ourselves of enough of our abundance to make our sacrifice felt at home; and our benefactions, compared with those of many other countries, and particularly in relation to our ability to give, have almost always been embarrassingly low.

In many cases our generosity to less fortunate countries has been in the form of loans, of opportunities to buy from us at fixed prices, or of surplus foods whose disposition overseas was in reality a boon to our choked elevators or warehouses.

Now the desperate plight of India provides an opportunity for Canada, through its government, to make a substantial contribution of food. Without such help, from us or from others, thousands of Indians face death by starvation as a result of widespread crop failures. For the approaching shortage in food supplies, which never are far above the bare subsistence level on a country-wide basis, is estimated at as much as eight million tons of grain. Some have put the total even higher. United States shipments will meet some of the need, but there will remain a vital discrepancy between what is required to feed the people of India and what is available.

Yesterday, Prime Minister Pearson announced that Canada will send \$15-million worth of food to India, in addition to \$10-million worth already sent under the regular 1965-66 aid program. The new

program will include grain, oils and powdered milk, and apparently will not interfere with our large commitments in wheat sales to Red China.

This is a worthy gesture; it will be gladly noted by India's millions and widely supported by Canadians. But it is only one of several global needs which we could help to fill. There is, for instance, the problem of poverty in Latin America, where not only food but technological aid, drugs and teachers are required. Or there is the matter of South Viet Nam, where U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggests that America's allies could help significantly by sending "doctors, teachers and engineers" to organize aid to the war-torn country.

Canada is already on record with a refusal to take a military part in the Viet Nam fighting, on the grounds that this country is a member of the United Nations truce commission set up under the Geneva agreement of 1954. But we are also on record with Mr. Paul Martin's promise that Canada will send substantial assistance to South Viet Nam as soon as the war is over.

This could be in the form of participation in President Johnson's vast program of rehabilitation for the Mekong area. But the question arises: need we wait?

Could not Canada contribute medical and other non-combatant aid to the civilian population of a country whose basic needs after years of warfare must be urgent?

This is another question to which we, as a nation, should find an answer. Indiscriminate aid can be wasteful and useless. But a prepared program of assistance which will help the beneficiaries to overcome existing problems and set their feet on a path of hope and self-reliance—such assistance can serve both giver and receiver. These are world problems to which affluent Canada has never given sufficient attention.

'The Wilson Years'

VICTORIA FROM TIME TO time through its history has been blessed with outstanding leadership in its mayoral office. It is safe to say, however, that no previous incumbent has given better inspiration and service, has more fully been "the right man at the right time" for the job to be done, than has Mr. R. B. Wilson, who relinquishes his post with the year's end.

A native son, he brought a deep love for his city and a keen knowledge of its needs and potentials to office in 1962. Although he had not avidly sought civic honors, he rapidly took hold of his new duties and the imprint of his personality and abilities soon became evident at city hall.

Dick Wilson—and he was a mayor who could be called that—was admirably fitted to recognize and encourage the new spirit which began to infuse the people of Victoria about that time. When a perceptible movement toward an improved, refurbished city stirred the town, we were fortunate to have as leader a man who could not only give it life and implementation but

who could add his own imagination and foresight to the trend. Mayor Wilson carried his council with him, gave opportunity for his civic staff to demonstrate their best efforts, and fostered a climate of initiative and progress which had not been seen here since the turn of the century.

The result may be seen in downtown Victoria today, not only in the concrete realization of expert plans, but in the new, receptive mood with which Victorians greet proposals for the improvement of their city. This spirit—which, it is to be hoped, will continue to be encouraged by an abundance of ideas and plans from city hall—is no less a monument to Mayor Wilson's regime than are the tangible results to be seen on every hand.

The phrase, "the Wilson years", is already commonly heard. It sums up the recognition by Victoria's people that they have benefited by the leadership of an outstanding man, as well as their gratitude for what he has accomplished. With both sentiments this newspaper is happy to associate itself.

No Car, Higher Marks

SOME YEARS AGO A SURVEY in the United States produced figures indicating that students who did not have the use of automobiles made better marks in schools than those who did. Grades, according to the survey, went down as car use went up, with the pupil who drove his own vehicle to school at the bottom of the scholastic heap.

In the town of Seekonk, Mass., authorities are convinced that young people work better at their studies if they don't have cars in the high school years.

With that conviction in mind they have forbidden students to use school parking areas for a new high school opening next month.

Earlier efforts to eliminate the drive-in student have been effective, say school officials. But they admit

that it would be impossible to enforce such regulations against cars without student and parental co-operation.

The point might be of interest in this community, where student driving to school and parking problems arouse discussion at times.

There is, of course, in this locality the problem of transportation for students living a substantial distance out. If it is necessary for them to drive to school, runs the argument, why shouldn't everyone else have the same right to come by car? No answer has been provided to that question yet, but education authorities might give a little more attention to the physical benefits of walking or bike-riding for youngsters about whose debility we keep hearing.



"I haven't opened this one yet... but I'm wondering more and more what's in it..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Questions for the U.S. on Viet Nam

ON Monday morning we were offered reports by two distinguished newspapermen, each citing official estimates of the number of troops needed in Viet Nam. One of the reporters said that the increase needed would be from a strength of 200,000 to a strength of 300,000 men. The other said that "it is estimated that at least 350,000 U.S. troops will be required and perhaps 400,000 to 500,000."

This discrepancy may be due to the fact that each of the reporters was speaking at a different period of time. I call attention to it only because I believe that the war has become unpredictable, that the President is caught in a vicious spiral. As each succeeding prediction and promise of the President's advisers has turned out to be wrong, the only remedy they have been able to offer the President is that he should send in more troops and do more bombing. The President, presumably, he could not think of anything else to do, has taken their advice and has been conducting the war like a gambler who, when he loses one round, doubles his bets in the hope of recovering what he has lost.

Viet Cong Gains
After a year of increasing escalation, the area controlled by the Viet Cong is larger today than it was a year ago, and the North Vietnamese have replied to the bombing not by ceasing to intervene in South Viet Nam, but by doing what it was plain that they would do if we bombed them—by sending in more and more of their trained troops. The result is that we do not have now, and there is not in sight, a decisive military superiority.

In order to break this vicious spiral, the President will have to begin by clearing up the confusion among his advisers about our own war aims. There are two basic questions which will have to be answered before we can be prepared to negotiate peace. The first fact, obviously, is the much more massive covert invasion of South Viet Nam by North Vietnamese regular troops. This has created a compensating requirement for more American troops on the spot.

Inflated Terms
So far as one can judge, however, this new requirement is currently being described to the public in astronomically inflated terms. You might suppose that we were on the eve of something like the Second World War. A general call-up of the reserves has been solemnly predicted.

Negotiate With All?
The second, and closely related, question is whether or not we are prepared to negotiate the peace with all our adversaries, including the Viet Cong.

On both of these questions there are deep differences of opinion in the country, in Congress, and, I venture to say, within the intimate circle of the President's advisers. Unless these differences are resolved, we are not able to negotiate a settlement of the war. For they pertain to the fundamental issues about which the war is being fought.

On the face of the record the President, Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara have publicly disclaimed any intention of establishing a permanent U.S. military base in South Viet Nam. But these disclaimers are not believed

by our adversaries nor even by many of our friends. For the disclaimers are vitiated by Secretary Rusk's statements that we shall not leave South Viet Nam until and unless the government in Saigon has been stabilized and its independence is no longer in doubt. This condition of our military withdrawal is tantamount to saying that for the foreseeable and indefinite future we shall remain to protect, to foster and to guard a South Vietnamese government which suits us. For there is no prospect whatever that there will be the kind of government Secretary Rusk talks about if we are not in military possession of Saigon and some of the other towns.

Almost certainly, I am convinced, the fundamental conflict between China and the United States is over our military presence on the mainland of Asia. Only

a small minority among us in the United States has been willing even to consider the question of whether our military presence on the Asian mainland should be, needs to be and can be made permanent.

As one of this small minority, I believe it a grave mistake to attempt to make permanent our military presence on the Asian mainland. For I believe that our being there is abnormal—our military presence was never conceived as part of the national interest of the United States. It is an accidental and unplanned consequence of the Second World War. Making this artificial ramshackle debris of the old empire permanent and committing our lives and fortunes to its maintenance means, I believe, unending war in Asia.

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SHELL GAME

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Build-Up

WITH wonderful cleverness and energy, the president has been playing the almost Olympian version of the shell game that he always plays on the eve of great decisions. "Now you see it, now you don't!" he all but cries aloud. And everyone bets on the wrong shell. The thing to do, in these circumstances, is to forget the public show and to try to discover the facts that demand great decisions.

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immediate purposes, is no more than was predicted some time ago in this space.

The Saigon reports assert that Westmoreland wants to increase to six the number of U.S. divisions in South Viet Nam. Six divisions sound like a lot, to be sure. But since midsummer Gen. Westmoreland's authorized strength has been four American divisions, plus a South Korean division which is fighting well and not getting the credit it deserves.

Two additional U.S. divisions, then, would appear to be the immediate augmentation that Westmoreland had requested. As was also stated in this space some time ago, there is every reason to believe that in late September the president had already approved a request for one of these two additional divisions. The other additional division, one may guess rather confidently, has received presidential approval more recently.

In terms of troop strength of all kinds in Viet Nam, this means a substantial, but not a vertiginous increase. When the limit was expected to be four American divisions in the line, the troop strength was due to rise to an eventual total of about 200,000 men. It is a reasonable forecast that with six divisions in the line, the strength will now rise to about 300,000 men.

Elbow Room

Last summer saw an increase of 300,000 men in the authorized overall strength of the three armed services; that increase now gives the U.S. defence establishment a good deal of elbow room. It can be stated without qualification that the United States now has the capability—the truly astounding capability—of sending six fighting divisions to Viet Nam without dangerously reducing the central reserve or training establishment.

Therefore, there will be no need for a general call-up if the Saigon reports are correct that six divisions represent the maximum current requirement. That leaves the question, of course, that is implied by that word "current."

Because they foresee a larger requirement later on, some of the Pentagon policymakers may well want a kind of preventive call-up, just as they wanted a call-up last summer. The arguments now are the same as they were then. On the other hand, a preventive call-up will insure everything being ready to go in case of need; and on the other hand, it ought to end the debate that is so evidently going on in Hanoi about the degree of American resolution.

No Excess

But it is not in Gen. Westmoreland's character to ask for more than he currently needs. Nor is it in the president's character to take painful actions for which the need has not been solidly demonstrated. So the betting is that if the arguments for a call-up are merely preventive they will not be listened to for very long.

In sum, the "escalation" (ghastly word) that everyone is talking about is not at all likely to change the pattern of the war in the drastic way the pattern was changed last summer. It will merely strengthen the existing pattern and thus increase the pressure on the enemy. And there are many more signs than most people are ready to admit that this pressure on the enemy is already beginning to get the kind of result that is desired.

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Prosperity, Good Will

By JAMES H. GRAY
from Regina

AS Canada heads into a New Year, the Cagliostro of our economic system will be giving their statistical tabulations a going-over in search of signs and portents for 1966 and beyond. But out here on the Prairies there are better mirrors of life and auguries of the future than all the weighted indexes the D.B.S. can supply. Here, are some left over from Christmas week:



In Regina a deal has been concluded by the Roman Catholics and Lutherans under which the latter are to hold regular Sunday School classes in a school owned by the former. The St. Plus X School in Regina is one of the newer Catholic elementary schools operated by the Separate School Board. It happens to be located in the heart of a German Lutheran residential area. The St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church has been engulfed in a population explosion which has overrun its Sunday School facilities.

On the spur of the moment, the Lutheran pastor approached the principal of the Catholic school with an offer to rent the premises on Sunday for the Sunday School. When the latter recovered from his astonishment, he diverted the request to the Separate School Board.

The pastor got negotiations open; not only with the Separate School Board, but with the members of his own church board. To everyone's surprise, both bodies quickly concurred in the proposal.

One significant footnote might be added. While the Lutherans wanted to pay for the use of the school, the Catholic board stipulated that the Lutherans were to have the use of the premises rent free.

Language Harmony

In the language front, as distinct from the religious front, it was the steam provided by a unilingual English-speaking family in Regina that got the first French-speaking kindergarten opened in the city. For almost a decade, a small private school has been teaching French to Regina children and adults on an extension basis.

At the end of its first semester, the kindergarten has 17 pupils who go to class two hours in the morning and afternoon and are assessed \$9.00 a month tuition. Three quarters of the pupils are from English-speaking homes.

In a recent interview, the parents of the English-speaking children denied there were any bi-cultural or Quebec orientated overtones in their desire to have their children speak French. All are convinced a second and even third language are valuable additions to educational achievements.

And this is perhaps the most important fact to emerge from the bilingual uproar: Western Canada is adopting instruction in French in the early grades of public school almost without a murmur of opposition, even with mild enthusiasm.

On the economic front, the drum-beaters on the rural poverty kick are being drowned out by such items as this: The farm machinery dealers in the Yorkton area north east of Regina have wound up one of the biggest years in history. They have estimated that the area farmers spent almost \$4 million on new machinery in 1965.

The trend here, as elsewhere in the west, is to bigger, more powerful and more expensive equipment. The favorite is the six-plow tractor, with which a farmer can cultivate twice as much land as he could a decade ago.

Economy of Scale

In the Yorkton area, big income from a bumper wheat crop did not slow down the expansion of farm sizes by big farmers swallowing up small farms. It accentuated the trend. What the economists call "the economy of scale" has become the wave of the future in prairie grain farming.

At a recent Farmers Union convention, there was even some agitation to pass laws to prevent "non-legitimate farmers" from getting title to huge tracts of farm land. Nothing came of that one.

In Alberta, the government's pest control supervisor reported at year end that the province can still claim to be the largest rat-free area on the continent. The rats, which began their westward march with the landing of the first explorers, reached the borders of Alberta in 1950. They are still being contained.

In addition to the provincial and municipal rat fighters, the whole of eastern Alberta is alive with volunteer rat-watchers. This year there were 76 alarms sounded and three rats were located and exterminated. Across the border in Saskatchewan it was found that 216 grain farms out of 4,000 were infested with rats.

The Saskatchewan Government is now moving into the picture and hopes to rid the area between the North Saskatchewan and South Saskatchewan of the pests. The Alberta officials claim that a single Norway rat can do \$1,000 worth of damage to farm stored grain in a single year. They regard the \$30,000 Alberta spends fighting the rat invasion as the best investment the province makes.

Residents of rat-bedecked areas of the country will hardly be inclined to argue with that point of view, though an eyebrow may be raised at the estimate that the \$30,000 saved \$30 million in possible losses from rat infestation.

And so for the west the portents are clear: tolerance is breaking out all over; all economic systems are going; and only the rats need tread warily into 1966.

MARKED for READING

TEACHING MORALITY

Very young children, if they are to pick up morality at all, will pick it up from the way the adults behave. This is why we want a home, a family, to be aglow with love and happy relationships. The child will then absorb the values of the home into his very being. This is the only way to teach a young child morality.

—James Hemming, a British educational and social psychologist.



Looking Back

From The Times
of Dec. 30, 1905:

Senator J. H. Ross, former Governor of the Yukon, in Victoria for a few days rest, spoke to Times reporters about the prospects of the northern territories. He said the influx of settlers from the Old Land and from the United States has furnished the one thing necessary to create out of that great land one of the premier provinces of the Dominion. He found the Doukhobors too communal to be very desirable, new residents.

Reformer Sauve's Task Must Start at Home

By DOUGLAS FISHER
Former NDP MP for Port Arthur



Fisher

Should the Sauve case be closed? Not the future of the man but the electoral brouhaha in the Magdalen Islands, his defence, and the reiterated intentions of Mr. Diefenbaker to pursue the "wrongdoing."

I have had a week's reflection on the Sauve press conference and the answers he gave to the allegations. It seems to me that any further inquiries—indeed, I would wager any action launched by his opponent under the Dominion Controversial Elections Act—will produce nothing more than the islands are a relic of old-style electioneering whose like could perhaps be found today only in Newfoundland or New Brunswick. The consequences are most unlikely to upset the result. The only information of interest which might come from it is about the steps Mr. Sauve took to reform the practices.

The over-riding impressions left on me by Mr. Sauve's public performance was that he was brave, candid, and direct. If some of his colleagues-in-difficulty had been as open last year their fate might have been better.

My unrest over Mr. Sauve's explanations centres on four questions, none of which can be linked directly to the incidents listed and explained in his rebuttal.

Why did he make so much of the defensive point that there wasn't any reason for chicanery on his part since he was a clinch to win without it? Why did he emphasize the interdependence and mutual identity of provincial and federal Liberals on the islands and then insist that the provincial member, Mr. Lacroix, was:

(a) A much more important person to the people there than he was; and
(b) Mr. Lacroix had no authority to speak for him—for example in requesting the mayors to downgrade foremen who openly acted as Tories?

Why did he not explain the reform measures he took with the Liberal party organization? Why did he not take the initiative in the last few days of the campaign and ask the Conservative candidate to meet with him to develop some co-operative ways to put a cap on the excesses in zeal of each of their partisans?

The answers to these questions would make the whole affair more understandable. When I raised them with his aides their reply was: "You don't understand politics in the islands" or "You should visit there to see how difficult it is."

Any of us who have been in politics, even in saintly Ontario, recognize that the provincial government and any elected members

who support it have a much closer relationship to the people on "bread and butter" matters and are much more agents or delegates of patronage and influence than are federal members. Thus, any federal MP, in Quebec or elsewhere, who identifies closely with his provincial mate when that man's party is in power is bound to be "the tail on the dog."

Undoubtedly, Messrs. Sauve and Lacroix had a close working relationship, exchanging copies and notes of correspondence and representations which were brought to each. Organizationally, this must have been beneficial to Mr. Sauve's election chances.

It was probably the pattern when the Union Nationale and the Diefenbaker Tories were in power. But is this pattern good enough for the dedicated reformer who advocates "the new politics?" The irony comes when one reflects that part of Rene Levesque's argument splitting the provincial Liberal organization in Quebec apart from the federal was to escape from the odium and practices of the "old guard" federalists.

Having analyzed this dilemma of Sauve, the reformer, having concluded that he seems less militant in his reform methods than he should have been, I must concede that there were and are immense difficulties in changing accepted patterns of party behaviour in a community that is not in flux, that is still locked in tradition.

The unusual insight the Sauve affair offers is an understanding of the economic predicament of this pocket of poverty. Here a cross-fertilization of government programs is necessary to support the Islanders. Winter works, jointly programmed by the two governments, are required to give men the work to qualify them for unemployment insurance benefits.

Similar situations dot eastern Canada, particularly in the rural hinterlands. Thus in his own bailiwick Mr. Sauve has the archetype of the problem the country and he as minister of rural development and forestry must face and master. My feeling is that we should judge him in the months ahead on how he responds to this challenge, and on his future actions in leading changes in electoral practices.

He has done his part in presenting an itemized defence. Whether it is left at that depends on others in his own region. What we can do without, what would be unnecessarily vicious, is a continual campaign of hint and slur, interwoven with jeers or mockery at his standing or lack of it in the cabinet.

The Quebec ministers of Mr. Pearson have had their deserved troubles. When one of them meets them boldly, he merits approval or, at the least, suspended judgment until someone is prepared to prove him wrong. I don't think it will be done.



TREMBLAY

Canada 'Grows' At UN

By BORIS MISKEW

UNITED NATIONS—Canada enlarged her stature in the United Nations in 1965 as "peace maker" in a conflict-plagued world.

The pushing through of the UN General Assembly of a proposal to give financial stability to the UN emergency force in the Middle East and the blocking of another proposal that would have widened the split on the peacekeeping question were among her major achievements.

Backing words with money, Canada made an important voluntary contribution in answer to an appeal by UN Secretary-General U Thant to help rescue the 117-nation organization from financial disaster.

Replying to Thant's appeal to solve the \$100,000,000 debt arising from peacekeeping operations, Canada pledged in June that she would contribute \$4,000,000. About 20 countries joined Canada with pledges totalling about \$21,000,000.

GIVEN TO THANT

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, turned over the bulk of the Canadian pledge to Thant on the eve of the adjournment of the 20th session of the General Assembly.

Besides strictly financial contributions, Canada provided the UN with the nucleus of a new observer mission under the command of Maj. Gen. Bruce MacDonald of Edmonton to supervise the Sept. 22 ceasefire along the Indian-Pakistani border.

The mission was the only new UN peacekeeping operation set up in 1965 and came at a time when Canada already was involved in peacekeeping duties in the Middle East, Cyprus, Korea and Kashmir.

NEAR CLOSE

The most immediate and perhaps important contribution to the UN by Canada occurred near the closing of the session during a debate in the assembly's budgetary committee on the UN emergency force in the Middle East.

During the debate, when the committee lacked a satisfactory resolution to extend the life of the emergency force, Canada came up with a proposal that won approval and assured the financial footing of the operation for 1965 and 1966.

But the cost of the operation contributed to the \$100,000,000 UN deficit because the Soviet Union and a number of other countries refused to pay their share for peacekeeping. The Soviet Union argues that peacekeeping is a matter for the 11-nation Security Council to decide, and not the assembly.

ASSESSED MORE

Under the Canadian formula the developed nations, who will continue to carry the major portion of the cost of the operation, will be assessed an additional amount to make up for the deficit should the Soviet Union and other countries continue to refuse to pay.

Another important Canadian proposal to win assembly approval called for voluntary contributions to rescue the UN from its peacekeeping debt pending the completion of a study by the UN's 33-member, special committee on peacekeeping operations.

The Canadian proposal came as the assembly's main political committee was deadlocked on an Irish resolution calling on the UN to affirm the authority of the assembly over international peace and security.

CRITICIZED

The Irish proposal, supported by the United States, was met with heated criticism from both the Soviet and French delegations, and would have injured the chances of getting a reconciliation on the peacekeeping question.

The Canadian suggestion, when the matter came to a vote, won the overwhelming support of the member nations, including all the major powers, and its acceptance gave the assembly a chance to side-step the more controversial Irish resolution. They do not acknowledge the Amer-

Soviet Policy: Some Ideology And a Lot of Cautious Groping

(Second of two articles.)

By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

MOSCOW—Is the Soviet Union a prophet or just a power?

Many of us worry whether the Soviet economic system will beat ours and scoop off the third world.

This lack of full confidence in our own system is a new and unsettling experience to Americans. But our sharpest fears are reserved for the international role of the Soviet Union.

Not just its economic and military potential concerns us, but its ideological intentions.

Is the Soviet Union merely a great world power with primary interest in its own territory well-being and only thereafter with an interest in far-flung preserves? Or is it dedicated to nourishing and extending a certain world order, in the great swath of striving, vulnerable countries which since the Second World War have been the principal zone of world conflict?

Answers Vary

I think this question is asked daily and answered differently, depending on circumstances, by the handful of Soviet officials who guide, or follow, Soviet policy through foreign seas.

But essentially, I thought after a year in Moscow, they are no less interested in having a world of one kind than we are in having a world of another kind.

They equate us with the colonial past and the status quo and, buoyed by their faith, think of themselves as representing and alone benefitting from the future and change. They do not have so much faith, however, as to let history by itself deposit the world's plums in their lap.

They take risks of varying degrees and spend great amounts of money, energy, talent and prestige of influence and attract the political and geographical areas between us.

Just a Game

Sometimes we "prove" their hostile and greedy designs on the world by playing back their own words. Khrushchev's sassy ad lib "we will bury you" is the classic. But this is a cold war game and tells us little.

In fact, they are drawn into world role not just by a sense of ideological mission but by "routine" commitments into which great powers fall, by pride, by foolishness, by considerations and chimeras of security, by historic hopes and fears.

They are drawn out of a world role by rough sledding and American counter-power, although our presence somewhere can be bait as well as repellent.

Publicly, they paint themselves as stout defenders of freedom and selfless protectors of the weak. There is some ideology there, a lot of cautious groping. Since Stalin, some baloney, some right-eousness, and anyway, the idea of a timetable or blueprint for world "conquest" is a construct of the fearful western imagination.

No Clear Idea

I don't think they have any clearer idea of how to bend history to their ends, and of what kind of a world really lies ahead, than we.

I once heard a Soviet expert lecturing privately on black Africa. He said it is composed mostly of poor uneducated tribesmen with little sense of nationality, feeble awareness of class and no economy worth shaking a socialist stick at. There's the flimsy stuff of history.

Take Viet Nam. President Johnson is still trying to explain to the American people why we're there. The Soviet leadership accepts no similar compulsion, but I bet it wonders, too. My hunch is that Moscow went into Viet Nam last winter for a set of political reasons and on the expectation that American staying power was low. Our escalation altered the stakes and goals. To demonstrate the value of the Soviet commitment became the chief Soviet aim.

Must Get Out

This does not specifically require our "defeat." It requires only that we get out. For that reason, it seems quite plausible, as the Chinese have charged, that secretly the Russians have tried to find us a way out.

A year ago, I was convinced that Soviet citizens were indifferent to the fate of Viet Nam and cared only that it not infect Soviet-American relations. The goodwill of the Soviet people for America is simply colossal; their basic political belief is that only Soviet-American co-operation can guarantee peace.

I feel now, however, that Viet Nam has become something of a popular cause in Russia, chiefly because it is presented and seen in terms of napalm vs. children. Other factors are screened out. They do not acknowledge the Amer-

ican claim that North Viet Nam's is a war of aggression across a border.

They see Soviet support for Viet Nam as a moral necessity and not as the material factor allowing Hanoi to maintain its military activities on their present scale.

Some of us draw comfort from the assertion that Moscow doesn't want to risk a Soviet-American showdown over Viet Nam. If this assertion is true, it suggests that Moscow has the best of both worlds. It has the advantages of demonstratively bolstering an ally without, so far, the disadvantages of a showdown with us.

Lesser Conflicts

Sometimes Viet Nam is presented, on both sides, as the single obstacle to better Soviet-American relations. I wonder if Soviet policymakers accept this. I think they hope to avoid nuclear war and will meet us halfway on that, but they do not hope or even expect to avoid lesser conflicts over the soft spots of the world. To them, Viet Nam means that "imperialism" doesn't surrender without a dirty fight.

They like to pretend that they have no CIA and no slush fund, but that is not the point. The point is that in their view a good part of the world is in flux, and if they cannot tip it their way, they at least want it not to be tipped toward us.

The test-ban treaty was hailed by both of us as a "first step." It was, but it is necessary to say toward what: not, alas, toward trust and dissolving our basic antagon-

isms but toward making our differences cheaper and less dangerous. They perhaps understand this better than we, for one reason because their Second World War experience made them so much more sensitive to the threat of war.

They are no more sincere in their professions of peace, but they know the kind of suffering and loss of which secure Americans can scarcely conceive. I became almost convinced that the wound is so deep that it would ache even without the propaganda salt which the Soviet government pours into it, although that government obviously is not so sure.

The war hangover is the basis of the Soviet position on Germany.

To the Soviet Union, officially and in terms of public feeling, Germany is a too-powerful country in unreliable (non-Communist) hands which seeks to revenge its defeat and alter its boundaries. What to us is a matter of diplomacy is to the Russians a matter of survival.

Of course they want to undo NATO, but what counts is the Germans. They control "theirs," one is let to know, by occupying East Germany and treating Walter Ulbricht like a stooge. They fear that we lack sense to control "ours."

Therefore they are content and even pleased that American troops stay in Germany and that Washington exercises dominance over West German policies. Therefore they are appalled at the multilateral force and any other proposal for Allied nuclear sharing, which represent to them a

change in the status quo on which European security and world peace are based.

The MLF is not a subject they are prepared to be reasonable about. The facts and our explanations have disappeared into the Soviet Union's gigantic emotional maw called "Germany." Next to the MLF, a non-proliferation agreement is a bagatelle.

We can curse them for failing to recognize their own true interests and for deliberately distorting our proposals and intentions—to no avail. If the MLF is created, or anything else which in the Russian view gives the West Germans nuclear "access," we must expect, I think, a Soviet reaction that will make the Viet Nam chess seem like a balmy summer breeze.

German Irony

For Marx, in the familiar irony, Germany was the beginning; he thought it would be the first to embrace Communism. For Moscow now, Germany is the end.

The Russians can afford to act partly in the role of prophet far from home in Viet Nam, but on their doorstep they act only as a power. The world that both of us live in does not permit the luxury of consistency or even of relaxations.

The division of Germany, the attractions of the third world and the weapons of terror have made a situation where the Soviet Union is at once far stronger and less secure than at its birth 43 years ago.

This condition defies clear purpose and constancy and invites flexibility and regular recalculation of the odds. That was what I found in a year in Moscow.

(The Washington Post)

Where the Snow Falls Heavy, Plants, Animals Must Adapt

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Snow in the city is greeted with no enthusiasm except by small fry and by those few adults whose appreciation of beauty outweighs their practical sense. However a great part of the world is regularly blanketed with this stuff and in such areas humans adjust themselves to the conditions as best they can. Plants and animals also have become adapted in diverse ways by a process of elimination over a long period of time.

At sea level in our latitude where heavy snowfall is rare trees and shrubs are not specifically shaped to shed snow, consequently many suffer damage when weighted abnormally with a sticky load. At higher altitudes where snow is of regular occurrence plant growth tends to feature short, droopy boughs which do not collect snow, or they have resilient stems which bend under the weight without suffering damage.

Many of the smaller forms simply remain dormant under the snow cover ready to resume growth and development as soon as they are exposed during the spring melt. Some such as the avalanche lily even "rush the season" a bit by sprouting beneath the snow pushing their way to the air and sunshine before the cover has been completely removed.

One rather primitive type of plant capitalizes on the snow cover by using it to its own advantage. This relative of the green growth that thrives on the north side of wooden fences remains unnoticed in the soil of mountain slopes but as snow accumulates it migrates upward through the snow to rest on the surface. Here again it is unconscious until disturbed by being compressed under foot or ski, whereupon it colors the track with a pink tinge—hence the name "red snow". Presumably this plant flourishes on the snow surface where it receives full benefit of

the sun. When the snow melts it drops back into the soil where it forms spores that tide it over until fall.

Among animals some kind continue activities no matter what the snow conditions, while others simply retire until the mantle disappears. Among the former are the various carnivores that have to keep going in order to find enough food. The larger species are undoubtedly slowed down by deep snow but so too are their prey. Smaller species such as weasels and shrews are less affected; they make use of runways and tunnels beneath the surface and are therefore relatively independent of outside conditions.

Some plant feeders are also in this category. The pocket gopher of the mainland continues to burrow in the soil in search of roots and succulent runners oblivious of the snow cover overhead. Or it may take advantage of the protective blanket and extend its runways on the surface of the ground safe from attack by owl or coyote as long as it remains beneath the snow. Sinuous mounds of earth mark these sites when the snow melts the following spring.

The pikas or rock rabbits also remain active throughout the winter thanks to the store of food they laid in during the summer season. These little rodents spend a fair proportion of their time harvesting vegetation from areas adjacent to the rock piles in which they live. The plant material so gathered is spread to dry in the sun, then stored in haystacks in sheltered places beneath the rocks where it can be found no matter how deep the snow overhead.

The hibernators such as ground squirrels and whistlers or marmots store their food in their own bodies then sleep through winter months in a dry cavity well below the frost line. With these animals a snow cover is almost mandatory because it provides a natural insulation against the killing cold of the exposed world above.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.



Dr. Carl

The Pill Alters Morality

By CHARLES R. MOORE

BERKELEY, Calif.—A social scientist says that with widespread use of the birth control pill "sex has become recreational rather than productive and the whole basis of our morality has changed."

Others at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California did not agree wholly, but none questioned the effectiveness of the pill nor the vast implications for change in the world social structure.

The speaker who called present day sex recreational was Martin B. Leob, director of the school of social work at the University of Wisconsin.

Leob said that despite the

profound implications in worldwide use of the pill, there is so far "little sense of revolution but simply the sense of progress that shocks grandparents, puzzles parents and intrigues children."

Rhoda Metraux, project director for "the cultural structure of perceptual communications" at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, said that people are "reversing all of human history" in the current situation.

They are, she said, "proposing to put in women's hands the chief responsibility for not having and not rearing children" as part of a public

social responsibility of assuring that the earth will remain a livable planet.

"Furthermore," she said, "this responsibility with all its individual implications as well as its tremendous social, economic and political consequences must be carried by the very young who have as yet a minimum of life experience."

Walter Modell, of the Cornell University medical college, said "the pill is a scientific contribution of explosive significance to our civilization."

"It is probable that more long in all medical history there will have been no potent drug used more regularly for many years by so many people as the oral contraceptive."

(United Press International)

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INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan G.P.	200	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2

In addition to the Canadian trading, market quotations are Press' reports of the full Toronto also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association. James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4

OILS
 All Rock 200 1/2
 Alcan 200 1/2
 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2
 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2
 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2
 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2
 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2
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 Alcan G.P. 200 1/2

MARKET SUMMARIES

Light Trading At Vancouver

Gains outnumbered losses in light trading on the closing session of the Vancouver stock exchange shortly before noon today.

Lorne gained 25 cents to 196 1/2, while Madrona was up 10 cents to \$1.40 and Endako increased 37 cents to \$1.75. Trojan, which topped the trading volume at 84,000 shares, went up one to 39 cents.

In the oil, Prosper put on three to 75 cents.

AT TORONTO industrials were at their best levels of the day in mid-afternoon trading. The trading pace picked up as speculative interest ran high.

In the main list, Canada Iron was ahead 1 1/4 to 64 1/2 and Irons 1 1/4 to 24. Gains of 1/2 went to Seven Arts at 22 1/2 and Distillers Seagram at 37 1/2. Aluminum was ahead 1/2 to 32 1/2. Bell Telephone 1/4 to 57 1/2 and Masey-Ferguson 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Securities Law Talks Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has written to provincial premiers proposing that a federal-provincial conference be held on securities legislation.

Mr. Pearson released the text of the letter Wednesday when he held a press conference that federal-provincial co-operation must be achieved if there is to be effective administration of securities. He said it was "a pretty complicated matter."

The question of securities was discussed at a meeting of federal-provincial finance ministers early this month, and Mr. Pearson said "it was generally agreed that a separate meeting of securities legislation would be desirable."

In his letter to the premiers, Mr. Pearson said, "it would seem desirable to discuss together any action within our respective areas of responsibility which might be helpful in bringing about a more desirable situation in this field as a whole."

Asked to comment on Quebec

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 For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned to the Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 12, 1966.
 Competition No. 66-3A.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

The Department of National Defence has several interesting positions in Ottawa for Technical Assistants to act as support staff in the field of marine design. Current opportunities include:
ELECTRICAL—Up to \$7,710.
 Job No. 1.—To plan, co-ordinate and supervise the installation, maintenance and modification of shipboard communications equipment and systems.
 Job No. 2.—To co-ordinate and implement procedures relating to the procurement and installation of weapons systems simulators for training purposes.
MECHANICAL—Up to \$7,710.
 Job No. 3.—To assist in the assessment and preparation of recommendations for power transmission equipment in warships, including propellers, gears, couplings, etc.
 Job No. 4.—To assist in the assessment and preparation of recommendations for warship deck machinery, including mechanical and hydraulic equipment.
NAVAL ARCHITECTURE—Up to \$7,710.
 Job No. 5.—To assist Naval Architects in preparing contract plans and specifications for ship design projects.
 Details of the above positions are available upon request.
 APPLY IMMEDIATELY, on Form CSC 100 "Application for Employment," obtainable at nearest Civil Service Commission Office OR National Employment Service Office, to CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4, quoting Competition No. 66-1058 and Job Number.

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	30 Industrials	30 Rails	15 Utilities	65 Stocks
	963.69, up .39	245.72, up .13	128.85, up .01	338.85, up .88
	3 p.m. shares: 6,190,000			

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most of today's light activity on the Winnipeg grain exchange was in rye and oldies. Export interest was quiet.

Rye gained about a cent. Flax gains were attributed to recent export business, and rapeseed advances to a lack of hedging sales.

Oats were steady and trading exceptionally light. There were no trades in barley. Lakeland prices for Class 2 IWA and Domestic wheat were increased 1/2 to 33 1/2.

Production Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian production of pulp and paper reached a record level in 1965, and a further increase in 1966 is likely, says R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

He says the increase over 1964 production was more than six per cent and was the seventh consecutive year production had increased.

Wheat Supplies Show Increase

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian wheat supplies in store or in transit at North American ports for the week ended Dec. 22, totalled 307,000 bushels compared with 288,400 bushels a week earlier. Stocks at Dec. 22, 1964, were 334,400,000.

The board of grain commissioners also reported Wednesday that western farm deliveries for the week increased with wheat at 20,000,000 bushels, unchanged from the previous week's wheat deliveries. Other wheat's, with last week's figures in brackets: Oats 600,000 bushels (600,000), barley 1,400,000 (1,600,000), rye 200,000 (200,000), flax 1,000,000 (300,000), rapeseed 500,000 (500,000).

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THE HIDDEN THREAT TO CHILDREN'S EYES

At 6 months, both of a baby's eyes should begin to focus as one. But a shocking number of children never attain this "fusion" and the parents can't tell the difference until it's too late! An article in January Reader's Digest tells how tests can be made to help prevent this kind of partial blindness. Don't miss Reader's Digest for January, now on sale.

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MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4

UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
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Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
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Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
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Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Acad Ute	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4

UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

-20	Croyden	167	175	Trojan Cons.	38	39	Ogden Hk
+5	Dolly Varden	41	42	38	37	175	38
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
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+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
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+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175	38	39
+1	38	39	38	37	175		

BUSINESS VIEWS

Stock Subdivision Plan

By JIM HUME
Business Editor

The Royal Trust Company has called a special general meeting of shareholders for Jan. 18 to discuss amendments to the company's charter.

If the amendments are approved, and there is little doubt that they will be, a subdivision of Royal Trust stock on a five-for-one basis and resulting in at least one stock exchange in Canada will follow.

The proposed subdivision of stock has been under study for the past year so the move comes as no surprise to shareholders.

Royal Trust shareholders number about 2,500, holding 632,000 of an authorized one million shares. Par value is \$5 with the current price \$35. Dividends paid in 1965 have amounted to \$2.50 a share comprising four quarterly payments of 50 cents and an extra payment of 50 a share in February of this year.

Canada's largest trust company, Royal, boasts assets of \$3.4 billion.

With head offices in Montreal, Royal has subsidiary trust companies in London, England, Dublin, Eire, and St. Heliers in the Channel Islands. It also has an interest in the Bahamas.

If Victoria's Nu-Way Cleaners keep it up they'll soon have a permanent staffer at the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Maryland.

For the third time in four years Nu-Way have picked up the Dow Chemical scholarship for a one-month all-expense stay at the Institute.

Plant superintendent Bill Daniels gets the nod this year. Earlier winners were sales manager Jim McEvay and general manager Fred McEvay.

Winning awards isn't new for the McEvays. In the past five years their company has hauled in three top awards, including one first, for their public relations program from the National Institute of Drycleaning representatives.

Inland Gas Rates Cut Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rate cuts from four to 16 per cent by Inland Natural Gas Co. have been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, a company spokesman said today.

The reductions, effective on this month's gas bills, will benefit about 90 per cent of Inland's 27,000 customers in the Interior and North, he said.

Amount of the reductions will vary according to consumption, area and weather conditions.

The reductions apply to all residential and small commercial users. Large commercial and industrial customers' rates will be unchanged.

REVIEW PLANNED

The Inland spokesman said the PUC has agreed to review further applications for reductions over the next two years. The price cut will save customers about \$230,000 in the coming year, and future applications for reductions could save over \$1,000,000 a year, he said.

Inland serves Prince George, Dawson Creek, the Cariboo, the Okanagan, Kamloops and the West Kootenays.

Hydro co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said there will be no change in Hydro rates until at least next April. He said Inland's rates are still slightly higher.

Oil Workers Accept New Contract

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Oil workers have voted to accept a two-year contract with the refineries of British Petroleum Co. of Canada Ltd. here and Texaco Canada Ltd. in nearby Port Credit.

The 250 workers at the two refineries had threatened to strike Thursday unless settlement was reached. They are members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (OCA).

More than 400 union members have been on strike against the British American Oil Co. Ltd. refinery at Clarkson, Ont. since Sept. 15. New talks Wednesday failed to settle the Clarkson strike.

Chief issue in the union's dispute with the refineries is job security in the face of automation.

Under the new contract, approved Tuesday by a near-unanimous vote of workers at Oakville and Port Credit, a union-management committee on automation will be set up and be kept informed of any technological change contemplated by the refineries.

The contract also gives the workers a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase. The current wage scale ranges from \$2.15 to \$3.25 an hour.

sending 10,000 drycleaners in 42 countries.

In November operating revenue for the Canadian National Railway hit \$70,110,000. Expenses, taxes and rentals totalled \$68,896,000 leaving a net operating income of \$1,214,000.

For the year to date operating revenues were \$751,601,000, operating expenses \$745,596,000 leaving a net operating income of \$6,005,000.

A year ago November produced only \$63,748,000 in revenue while \$64,549,000 was spent to keep the trains running. The loss for the month a year ago was \$801,000.

If this keeps up CNR will be getting the reputation of a consistent money maker.

AS RESULT OF PENSION

Consumer Prices Rise Seen Small

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue department officials say the additional payroll expense of the Canada Pension Plan starting next week should add only fractionally to consumer prices.

One official estimated the additional wage cost on a restaurant meal, for instance, should only be about one cent on a \$3 tab.

Starting Jan. 1, employers are required to deduct 1.8 per cent of each employee's wages between \$600 and \$5,000 and send it along with payroll deductions for income taxes to the revenue department. In addition, the employer must match the pension plan deduction with the same amount out of his own funds.

But these employer contributions to the pension fund are counted as a business expense, and the amount is not taxable for corporation profits. For the tax-paying firm—especially one showing profits of more than \$35,000 a year and paying taxes at the rate of 50 per cent—this means an additional payroll expense of a lot less than 1.8 per cent.

Acting Finance Minister Benson said in reply to questions about possible price hikes resulting from introduction of the pension fund collections, the costs would form a very small part of an employer's whole business expense.

"One of the major purposes of the Canada Pension Plan is to provide a basic pension for people who are not adequately

Price Spiral Warning By CC Chief

MONTREAL (CP)—Major Gen. R. H. Keefler, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said in a year-end message today he hopes 1966 will be the year Canada gets tax policies that promote development and employment and stimulate savings.

Taxation, he said, can have an important bearing on Canada's ability to compete internationally.

While prospects are good for strong economic growth, the inflation threat should be watched.

"We are experiencing rising labor costs, shortages of skilled labor, price increases, tighter credit, strongly rising imports and a flattening in the upward curve of exports.

"If allowed to continue unchecked, all this can add up to an alarming price spiral."

He called for close co-operation between the levels of government, initiative and enterprise by businessmen and fair minded labor-management relations.

Gen. Keefler also called for improved understanding between the two founding races and an appreciation of the multicultural aspect of Canada.

Union Plans Research Of Pollution Problem

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A research program into air, water and land pollution and contamination is being initiated in Sudbury by the United Steelworkers of America (CLC), in co-operation with Sudbury Local 6500 of the union.

The program co-ordinator, Ken Valentine, said Wednesday it is expected top biologists, agronomists and other scientists in Canada will be undertaking the research, scheduled to start next year.

Your Aching Back... What To Do About It

One out of two Canadians is susceptible to an aching back. Yet, you can often cure or prevent it yourself. In January Reader's Digest a well-known doctor in the physical fitness field gives you 6 simple tests to see which muscles are weak, plus 14 effective exercises to cure sore backs. Get your Reader's Digest, today.

Granduc Gets Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granduc Mines Ltd., which employs 100 men on its copper mine operation near Stewart, B.C., has been served with 48-hour strike notice by the Tunnel and Rock Workers' Union.

The move gives the union the right to strike at any time within the next 90 days. Union business representative William Milner said Wednesday a strike is planned by Jan. 3.

It seeks an hourly increase of \$1.09 for miners, to \$3.35, and a 72-cent-an-hour raise for laborers, to \$2.57.

PASSENGER REVENUE OF CN UP

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, said in a year-end statement Wednesday 1965 passenger revenues jumped 12 per cent over the 1964 figure.

This level has not been reached since 1957, he said. No figures were given.

In 1965, freight services revenues increased almost 6 per cent, Canadian National Telecommunications revenues increased almost 6 per cent.

Mr. Gordon said despite increased costs the company improved its financial position. But until CN's capital revision proposals were implemented the "real accomplishments of the company and its personnel" would not be clearly visible.

He hoped recommendations of the 1962 report of the royal commission on transportation would be put into effect in 1966.

TERMED EXTREME

He described railway union demands as extreme and said although increased revenues are expected in 1966, the demands "cast a cloud... for the industry."

In 1965 more than 4,000 freight cars and 30 high-powered diesel units were ordered.

Plans had been made to build a new line to North Vancouver to deal with the anticipated increase in rail tonnage over the next five years in the Vancouver area.

CN's Port Mann yard was to be doubled in size to become the main yard serving Greater Vancouver.

Mr. Gordon said the new CN Toronto hump yard, opened in 1965, will speed up and increase the efficiency of freight train handling. It would work in association with a network of hump yards at Moncton, N.B., Montreal and Winnipeg.

Mobile public telephone service was established in Newfoundland and is to be extended across the province.

"In summary," said Mr. Gordon, "Canadian National has had a good year and looks forward to a steady and continuing demand for its services in all phases of its operations."

Apartment Project In Calgary Reported

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta says Canadian National Railways is considering plans to build a \$10,000,000 high-rise apartment development in Calgary.

The newspaper says the project would be located on city parkland beside the Elbow River in central Calgary and adjoin the present site of the CNR tracks and station.

10

for an interesting comment on world events "see" on the entertainment page.

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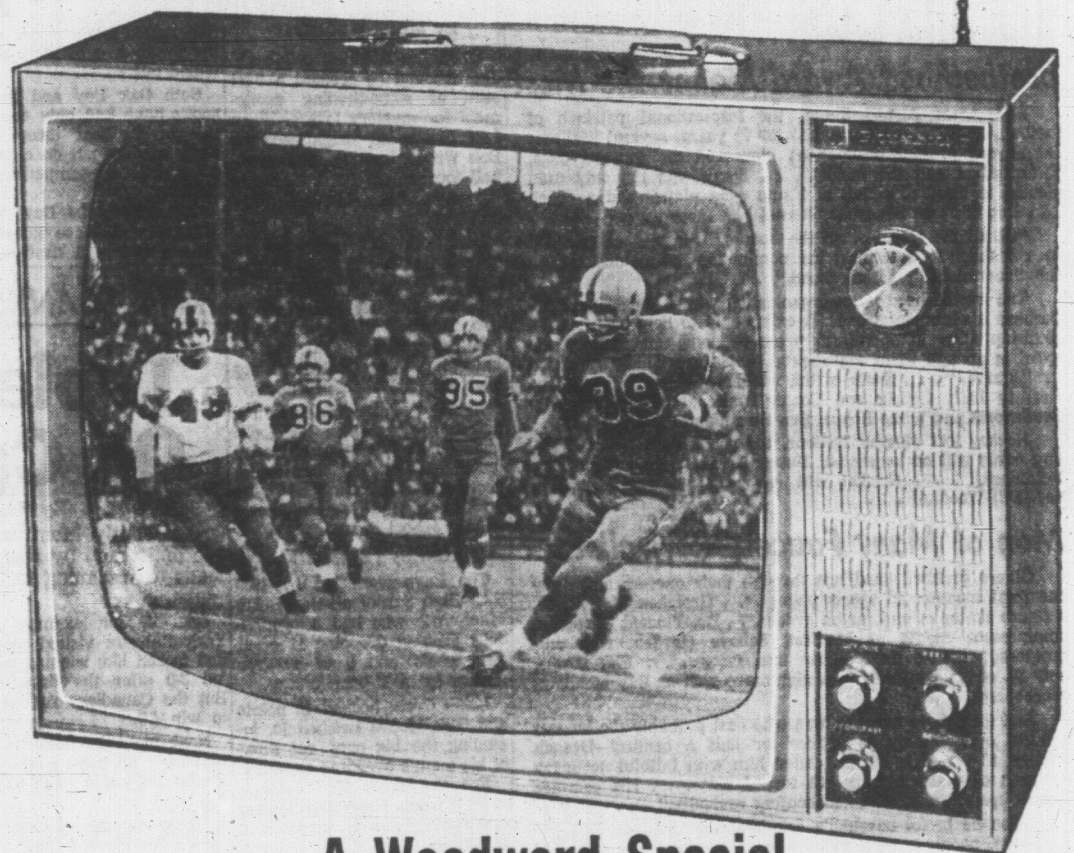
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

They pass by only once, the members of our mob. New years come every 365 days but people who marched through our lifetime on the playing fields ought not to be forgotten.

It seems only courtesy to tip our typewriter goodbye, to reserve a recollection for those who won't walk with us in 1966.

This is not a student call for tears. Or black armbands. A piece of graveyard fits us all, soon or late.

Let us say au revoir to those who left in '65:

Billy Wade, a whale of a stock driver, only 34 that night at Daytona Beach, Fla., when his Mercury blew a wheel. Nick Altrock, 68, whose 35-year span as a baseball player tended to be forgotten in the brilliance of his buttockery. Bill McKechnie, 78, infielder for seven major league clubs, manager of the Pirates, Cardinals, Braves and Reds; member of the Hall of Fame.

Wally Pipp, 71. Played first base for the New York Yankees, and well, too. Hurt one day, they gave him the glove to a gangling, raw rookie. Pipp never got the job back. The rookie played 2,130 consecutive games, starting that afternoon in 1925. His name was Lou Gehrig.

Some Died Quietly, Some Violently

Some met the ice man quietly, in their sleep. Others died violently. Billy Majors, once a halfback with Montreal Alouettes, and at 28 an assistant coach at Tennessee, was travelling with fellow assistants in the Deep South. Their car stalled at a railway crossing, just as an express rolled around a corner.

Walter Mussner, 26, was pumping for speed in an international ski race at Corvinia, Italy. Suddenly he lost control and rammed a protective barrier. Officials estimate he was travelling at 106 m.p.h.

Wayne Estes was walking home from the Utah State gym to see his mother after playing an exceptional game of basketball. A sudden storm knocked over a power pole and the hot wires found their human target.

Lieut. Ronald Zinn, 26, sixth in the 20-millimetre walk during the 1964 Olympics, stepped in front of a Viet Cong bullet in Viet Nam.

So many from football. Mack Lee Hill, only 25, Kansas Chiefs' star fullback, of a massive blood clot following knee surgery. Curly Lambeau, 67, Green Bay Packers' quarterback, coach (six National Football League titles), vice-president and general manager. Jack Mara, president of the New York Giants. Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen.

Brotherhood Award Meant the Most

And Amos Alonzo Stagg, the inspirational patriarch of football, at 102. He coached for 70 years, several lifetimes for anyone in that occupation; pioneered the forward pass, T formation and the huddle. Stagg was the only man elected to Football's Hall of Fame as a player and a coach. But this was not what pleased him most.

"Of all the trophies, all the honors," Stagg once confided to a friend, "I value most my nomination for membership in the Sportsmanship Brotherhood."

The Brotherhood is an organization with a single purpose, perhaps a sentimental one. It exists only to help keep sportsmanship alive in sports, to preserve some meaning of the word in an age when sentimental labels are widely regarded as "square." Some of the winners—Walter Johnson, the first in 1927; Gehrig and Connie Mack and Mel Ott, Billy Southworth and Willie Hoppe, Ben Hogan and Fielding Yost.

Hockey lost Murray Balfour, too young at 28. Wrestling cards will no longer bill Yukon Eric, 41, (real name Eric Holmback). Cricket will carry on without Australian ace, Bill Woodfull.

Man of Many Faucets—Revivalist

Others grabbed headlines through their careers and drew one final mention on sports pages. Gretchen Merrill, 39, a figure skater of uncommon grace. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, omnipresent medic at Madison Square Garden, who embroidered stitches on fighters' torn faces. Phil Grohs, only 30, of head injuries in a nightmare spill at Bay Meadows racecourse.

And then there was the man who cast probably the longest shadow over the sports scene for half a century—Branch Rickey, 83. His friends called him with faithful accuracy "a man of many faucets—all turned on." His enemies looked upon him as a "coon-shouting revivalist."

When he broke baseball's color barrier by signing Jackie Robinson, people wanted to have Rickey mounted and stuffed as a monument to tolerance. Rickey's answer: "I want ballplayers. I don't care if they're purple or green and have hair all over them and arms that reach down to their ankles."

That was his story and it was as good as any except for the technicality that it wasn't the truth. Here is the truth.

He Kept His Promise to Thomas

In 1903 when Rickey coached baseball at Michigan, he had a Negro named Charlie Thomas on the squad. On the first road trip, to South Bend, Indiana, the hotel declined to let Thomas register.

Rickey and the team captain shared a suite and when Rickey heard of the trouble, he hurried down and asked if Thomas could share his quarters. The management agreed providing Thomas didn't register.

Upstairs Rickey and the captain got to talking. Thomas sat on Rickey's bed, head low, face concealed. When Rickey tried to get him into conversation, the boy lifted his head. He was crying. He was wringing his hands, twisting the fingers as though trying to pull the skin off.

"My hands," the kid said. "They're black. If they were only white!" Rickey said: "Tommy, the day will come when they won't have to be white."

It was 43 years before Rickey found the right time and the right place and the right guy in Jackie Robinson. Rickey and others gave us the privilege of their company for a little while. There should be time, now, for one final toast. Come, fill the cup.

Aussies 278 for Four Starting Second Test

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Victorian left-handers Bill Lawry (88) and Bob Cowper (90 not out) helped Australia to 278 for four on the first day of the second cricket test against England today.

But considering the perfect conditions, England's depleted attack did well to restrict the experienced Australian batsmen to 278 runs in six hours.

England, which had already lost fast bowler David Brown by injury, also had to omit Ken Higgs, who developed stomach trouble.

Brown and Higgs shared the new ball in the drawn first test at Brisbane. Today it was Jeff Jones and Barry Knight who opened the attack.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 126, Cincinnati 111.
Boston 99, New York 96.
San Francisco 111, Baltimore 114.
Philadelphia 113, Detroit 112.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, New York 0.
Montreal 3, Toronto 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 2, Buffalo 4.
Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Quebec 3, Hershey 4.
Rochester 3, Cleveland 2.

EXHIBITION
Finland 3, Lakehead All-Stars 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 10, Flin Flon 4.

WESTERN SENIOR
Saskatoon 6, Yorkton 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 3, Dayton 8.
Tulsa 5, Muskogee 6.
Fort Wayne 4, Fort Huron 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rosedale 6, Trail 6.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 2, St. Louis 0.
Charlotte 4, Greensboro 3.
Long Island 1, Knoxville 9.
Nashville 2, Jacksonville 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton Canadians 7, Edmonton Maple Leafs 3.
WESTERN JUNIOR
Estevan (SJHL) 4, Calgary, Buffalo (AJHL) 2.
Edmonton 4, New Westminster 3.



San Francisco goalie John Henderson covers up and teammate Gerry Odrowski

watches as Victoria's Andy Heberton (15) searches for puck in goal-mouth scramble.

Fleming Thrillers Have Little on Whyte Show

By MIKE WOODLEY

When Ian Fleming originated James Bond he created a vast aura of spine-tingling excitement for mystery lovers. When Lou McKorkall originated the Bob Whyte Invitational Basketball tournament he did exactly the same thing for basketball buffs.

Bond and his nerve-racking Thunderball are in town and so is the Bob Whyte tourney.

In terms of heart-stopping action, Thunderball might have to take second place to the basketball played at Central Junior High School Wednesday night.

In the 7 o'clock lid-lifter the defending champion Chinooks gave all they had but it wasn't quite enough as they were nosed out in overtime, 58-57, by an inspired Oak Bay senior secondary school crew.

MACKENZIE TERRIFIC

The Bays were led by 1955 B.C. High School all-star Brian MacKenzie who had a tremendous evening dropping 11 of 21 field goals and 9 of 12 free throws for a 31-point outing.

Brian Craig hooped 13 points and Glen Moffat swished 10, including the big ones—all three of his team's overtime counters. For the losers Ken Jackson sank 18 points while Ron Bowker and Barney Spaven contributed 12 apiece.

The second game between Uvic Vikings and UBC Jayvees was a more wide-open affair but was almost as close. UBC led the first half 36-22. But with John Lauvaas scoring 16 of his game high 23 points, Vikings came on strong to dominate the second half. But the Viking rally was in vain.

UBC VS. BAYS

UBC walked off with a tense 73-70 victory and a date with Oak Bay in the tournament final tonight at 8:30.

In the consolation game to decide third and fourth positions Uvic will go against the Chinooks starting at 7.

The way the four teams are matched basketball fans could be in for another evening of Thunderball, or Basketball action.

ON THE REBOUND

Mackenzie, who did not commit one foul, had never scored more than 24 points in one game before Wednesday's encounter. All night he manoeuvred as if he owned the area under the Chinook basket and struck repeatedly with an almost impossible to defend hook shot.

First game referees, Lou McKorkall and Len Anderson called only 29 fouls (Chinooks 15 and Oak Bay 11) as they did a fine job of letting the boys play.

Terry Tobacco and Len Leach were not quite as lenient in the second tilt (Uvic 28, UBC 19).

Jayvees, short three regulars, had to dress their two managers. This gave them seven players. They needed them as

five minutes before the end of the game two of their players fouled out.

Both Oak Bay and the Chinooks have had only one practice in the last three weeks. Even so they put on a tremendous show of competition and skill.

Last season the Bays played 30 games and ace guard Bob Burrows (now a first stringer

at Junior College in Spokane) scored 600 points, averaging 20 per game.

Oak Bay—Tom Child 2, Brian MacKenzie 31, Brian Craig 13, Glen Moffat 10, Gary Ford 2, Total—58.

Chinooks—Ron Bowker 12, Doug Gregory 3, Don Frampton 8, Barney Spaven 12, Ken Jackson 15, Barry Turner 4, Total—57.

Jayvees—Langley 14, Kainer 12, Jagger 5, Sinclair 3, Churchland 11, Rice 15, Quinn 12, Total—73.

Vikings—Spokane 5, Newham 12, Baker 4, McKeown 2, Vator 13, Lawrence 23, Granzow 5, Procevic 2, Total—70.

HALL BLANKS BLUES

Tables Turned On Canadiens

By The Canadian Press

Recently Montreal Canadiens seemed to toy with the opposition by first spotting them two or three-goal leads then coming from behind to either win or tie the game.

Dec. 4, for example, New York Rangers visited Montreal and looked like winning as they led 3-0 after the first period. But the Canadiens roared back to win 4-3.

Next night in Boston, Montreal gave up three goals to the Bruins but came back to tie it 4-4.

However, the tables were turned Wednesday night when Toronto Maple Leafs overcame a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Canadiens 3-2, in one of two National Hockey League games.

Chicago Black Hawks moved into first place in the standings by blanking New York 3-0 in the other game.

Power play goals by Bob Pulford and Frank Mahovlich and a dramatic effort by veteran George Armstrong—all in the third period—gave the Leafs their victory before a crowd of 14,966.

It had appeared the Canadiens would ride to victory on their pair of first-period goals by centre Jean Beliveau and former Leaf Dick Duff but the Leafs came on like tigers in the final 20 minutes.

Armstrong's goal, his fourth of the season, came with the Leafs a man short, Toronto netminder Terry Sawchuk was credited with an assist.

Sawchuk had a shaky first period in goal for Toronto, but settled down in the second period and shutout the Canadiens the rest of the way. He kicked out 27 Montreal drives.

The win enabled the Leafs to stretch their unbeaten string to two games—seven wins and two ties. They remained one point behind third-place Detroit Red Wings and moved to within three points of second-place Montreal.

Veteran goalie Glenn Hall turned in his fourth shutout of the season with a brilliant show Wednesday night as the Black Hawks blanked the Rangers.

Hall, 34, in his 11th NHL season, made 33 saves as the Hawks won their third game in the last five.

The veteran netminder was particularly strong while the Black Hawks were short-handed, stopping Ranger power play manoeuvres repeatedly.

Ken Wharram with his 13th goal of the season, Chico Maki with his sixth and rookie Ken Hodge's second goal accounted for Chicago's scoring.

centre Gord Vejpravka, left winger Bob McCusker, right winger Bob Karel and defenceman Mo Mantha.

Vancouver manager Max McNabb said the offer was "very lopsided."

Replied Poile, shortly before he left Victoria this morning, "you can't blame a guy for trying."

"I don't know what's ridiculous about my offer. As far as I can recall, I never asked Vancouver to give away a Bobby Hull or a Henri Richard."

Seals Holding on To That 10 Cents

Harvey Hustles For Three Goals To Topple Leafs

San Francisco 5, Leafs 3

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It was supposed to be a night to remember for hockey's iron man, but Michele Harvey spoiled it all after being threatened with a short-lived Western Hockey League career.

Wednesday's WHL match at Memorial Arena was iron-man Andy Heberton's 1,000th consecutive professional game.

For Harvey, San Francisco's 5-3 conquest of Victoria Maple Leafs was a reprieve from a bus ride to "points unknown."

San Francisco manager Norman Poile admitted Harvey, who joined the Seals about two months ago, was "ten cents away from a ride right out of the Western League."

Breaks Out in Style

In 14 games, the 28-year-old Harvey produced but one goal and eight assists for the Seals.

Wednesday night, before a mid-week turnout of 2,824 fans, Harvey scored San Francisco's last three goals and assisted on an earlier effort to put the skids back under the WHL leaders.

Wayne Connelly counted the first two for Seals, his 18th and 19th of the season, both while playing the point on power plays.

Larry Keenan, with his first of the year; Milan Maricetta, with his 19th; and Mike Labadie, ending a 12-game scoring famine, took care of the Maple Leaf scoring.

Second Home Loss

It was the Leafs' second straight loss on home ice after running through the first 14 games at Memorial Arena with 12 victories and two ties.

Victoria has managed only one victory and a tie in the last seven games. Three of Leafs' five most recent losses have been at the hands of the Seals and, coincidentally, after the parent Toronto organization decided to shift centre Ed Litzenberger out of Victoria and back to the Rochester farm.

About the same time, defenceman Claude Labrosse was loaned to Rochester.

Compared to blitzin' Litz, Labrosse is a performer who has about as much color as water. Definitely not the flamboyant type. But Labrosse does his job, and one of the chores he does exceedingly well is "head-manning" the puck. That is, he gets the puck up to a forward and out of the Leafs' defensive zone as quickly as possible.

Fore-Checking Pays

There's been problems in the defensive zone of late, but not entirely the fault of the defencemen. Excellent fore-checking on the part of rival teams has done much to upset Leafs in their own zone.

Good, sound fore-checking—plus the timely shots taken by Connelly and Harvey—was what beat the Leafs Wednesday. At that, it wasn't easy, as Seals' playing-coach Charlie Burns admitted after the game.

"I don't know what it is with these guys, but they always play their best games against Victoria," he said.

"Even so, it was anybody's game until Harvey got his third goal for 13:18 of the final period."

But Burns didn't mention it, but he could also give the Memorial Arena time clock an assist in the San Francisco victory.

Costly Seconds Lost

The timepiece went on the friz, again, some question was raised about the effect it had on San Francisco's opening goal.

Victoria defencemen Fred Hucl and Bill Shvetz were chased to the penalty box with successive minors at 13:45 and 15:24, respectively, in the opening period. Connelly scored the game's first goal at 15:46, or a second after Hucl returned to action.

The second hand on the clock was noticed to slow down as it approached the 15 and 50-second marks. Thus, Hucl, whether the Leafs were aware of it or not, was detained in the penalty box for an extra few seconds.

Those few seconds might have been enough for the Leaf rearguard to get into the play, rather than just step out the door as it happened Wednesday.

A stop-watch was used to keep the official time the rest of the way.

ICE CHIPS: Referee Bill Papp called a total of nine penalties. Leafs took four of the first five and Seals were tagged with the last four.

Victoria coach Frank Mario yanked goalie Al Millar in favor of a sixth attacker, when San Francisco's George Swarbrick took a tripping sentence at 18:54 of the third period.

The move almost paid off for a Victoria goal but for a fine

Continued on Page 9.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

While kind words flow, Andy Heberton listens quietly between periods of 1,000th consecutive game.

'LEGS' GETTING TIRED

'May Be Last,' Says Heberton

This season may be the last for professional hockey's most durable player.

Victoria's Andy Heberton, who played in his 1,000th consecutive game Wednesday night, let it slip out during the Maple Leafs' 5-3 Western Hockey League disappointment.

Heberton, honored at a centre-ice ceremony just before the start of the second period, told the 2,824 fans:

"My legs are getting a little tired, and this may be my last season."

Heberton's 1,000th game mark caught everybody by surprise. Originally, it was felt he would play in his 1,000th game early in February, in Portland.

However, a thorough check by WHL statistician Murray Costello resulted in the adjustment this week. The last time the 36-year-old winger missed a game was on March 8, 1952. He is now in his 15th season, without a miss.

Heberton's total includes 945 league games, including 630 in the National League, and 55 playoff battles.

Officially, only league games are considered. However, most hockey officials and fans deem Heberton's remarkable record, "including playoffs," more than worthy of recognition.

After all 1,000 games are 1,000 games.

Heberton isn't due to play his 1,000 consecutive "league" match until the 14th game of the 1966-67 schedule.

The hockey club, through manager Buck Houle, presented Heberton with an engraved silver tray. A number of other

gifts were presented Heberton by various businessmen.

Leafs' setback provided a sour-note to the proceedings. Heberton quietly accepted congratulations in the dressing room after the game, but without a smile.

The all-star winger played his usual strong game. He missed several good scoring chances, the best when San Francisco goalie John Henderson blocked a Heberton shot at 14:10 of the second period.

Seals' Ron Schock was serving a penalty at the time.

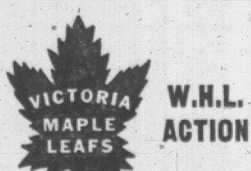
"Henderson didn't even see the shot," muttered veteran winger Steve Witluk. "He just happened to be in the way."

While one milestone is behind him, Heberton can look forward to achieving at least three others this season.

Andy has scored a total of 397 goals in his 1,143 professional games. Three more will put him in the 400 circle. He also has 394 assists and needs six more for another 400 mark.

Getting to those two, of course, will give him a career total of 800 points.

For Andrew Alexander Heberton, it would be a nice way to say "Happy New Year."



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8:30 P.M.

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CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

4 Man Tag-Team

Paddy BARRETT

and Tim GEOHAGEN

(Champions) vs.

Wild-Bill DROMO

and OKIYAMA

(Challengers)

Pancho LOPEZ vs. D. L. JONATHAN

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\$1.50, \$2.00, Under 12, 75c Rush.

FAMILY GOES A-DIGGIN' BUT GEMS STAY HIDDEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sweet smell of success failed to come to Mrs. Kwan Lee and nine friends and relatives Wednesday.

They really didn't expect it, what with some 650 tons of raw garbage all around.

After she and her friends had searched unsuccessfully for two days in the acres-large Staten Island garbage dump, Mrs. Lee called off the hunt for a brown paper bag containing \$6,700 in jewels and money which her son unknowingly threw out with the rest of her garbage Saturday.

Mrs. Lee, fearing burglars might enter her apartment, had hidden the bag in her kitchen garbage pail when she went out to visit a friend.

BARBADOS AREA

Non-Colonial Link New Caribbean Plan

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—A "new and non-colonial" relationship between six eastern Caribbean territories and Britain was proposed by the British government today.

The proposal involves six islands of the Windward and Leeward groups — excluding the area's biggest, Barbados, and the smallest, Monserrat — and follows the breakdown of a federation attempt earlier this year.

Under the plan, Antigua, St. Kitts, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada would become "associated states" of Britain, advancing from their present colonial status. They have a combined population of 435,000.

Britain would retain control over each island's external affairs and defence but the plan provides for the territories to exercise control over internal matters. They would have the power to end the association with Britain and assume independence by constitutional amendment without recourse to Britain.

Canada, meanwhile, is joining with Britain and the United States in sponsoring an economic survey of Barbados and the other islands. The purpose is to formulate plans for the achievement of economic viability by the territories and suggest priorities for the next five years.

Biggest Year Ever For Volkswagen

WOLFSBURG (AP)—West Germany's biggest car manufacturer, Volkswagen, today reported its biggest year ever.

A company announcement said a record 1,600,000 vehicles rolled from assembly lines this year. In 1964 the total was 1,410,715 units.

More than two-thirds of the production was exported, with the United States by far the top purchaser, with 360,000 cars. Holland was next with 58,300.

ALMOST \$15,000

District Snowfall Costly Decoration

Winter weather to date this year has been a \$14,400 snow job for Greater Victoria works crews.

Victoria city's snow removal allocation is about \$1,000 over-spent, but extra funds can always be scraped up.

City manager Dennis Young said unspent money from other budget votes can usually be found at year's end, and if necessary a \$20,000 balance in the contingency fund can always be tapped.

The other Greater Victoria municipalities are under-spent so far, although Esquimalt is near to using up its allocation.

When it comes to snow removal, works crews don't wait for money before going into action.

Traffic movement is an obvious necessity like electric

power, sewers and storm drains. Victoria had 80 tons of rock salt stored ready for use and since Monday has spread 50 tons around the streets.

When the supply is exhausted, replacement salt will be hard to find until next summer.

Besides its own trucks, equipment and crews, the city has employed rental snow removal gear to clear major streets and intersections of slushy snow.

All available men in the works department have been employed since Tuesday clearing storm drains, spreading salt and keeping paths clear for pedestrians in the downtown area.

SALT IN CITY
Salt is used exclusively in Victoria although mixed sand and salt is spread in other areas.

Oak Bay used for the first

time an \$800 snow removal blade purchased five years ago. It was mounted on a heavy front-end loader and performed well, engineer Geoffrey White said.

About \$1,000 has been spent for wages, material and equipment this week and some \$300 was spent early in the year, Mr. White said.

In Saanich \$5,600 has been spent, about \$2,600 of it since Monday, and \$4,400 remains in the snow removal account.

Saanich spent \$9,700 of its allocation in 1964, mostly during a December freeze-up that had slied its 250 miles of roads.

Esquimalt budgeted \$2,000 for snow removal and has spent \$1,800, but about \$8,000 remains in its road maintenance account.

Cost of snow removal in Esquimalt is figured at \$750 per day, including use of two graders.



DEADLINE JAN. 1

New York Faces Subway Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—New York mapped private bus routes and City faces the possibility of organized car pools to get employees to work. The police department will go on a 12-hour day and the department of hospitals will cancel all non-emergency functions.

"We're headed for a strike and the people might as well know it," said Michael Quill, head of the 33,000-man Transportation Workers Union.

The union says it will bring New York's transit facilities to a halt at 5 a.m. Saturday unless its demands are met. The Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,800 bus drivers, is negotiating jointly with the TWU.

As the strike deadline draws closer the TWU has not yielded its position and the Transit Authority has made no offer.

Meanwhile, the city and businesses prepared for the possibility of a strike. Businesses over a two-year period.

Quill discounted the effectiveness of a court order against the strike: "I'm ready to go to jail, if necessary, and my associates are ready, too." The unions are demanding a four-day, 32-hour work week, a 30-per-cent increase in pay, retirement at half pay after 25 years and other benefits. The authority estimates the demands would cost \$580,000,000.

PARALYSIS

Dog Bite Worth \$23,785

TORONTO (CP)—When a Toronto couple's dog nipped neighbor John Winteringham in 1963, it turned out to be a \$23,784 bite.

This was the amount the Ontario Supreme Court assessed Wednesday against Arthur Rae and his wife, Joy, Justice W. D. Parker ruled the couple was responsible for a serum neuritis resulting from the dog bite.

Mr. Winteringham received an anti-tetanus shot after the bite and suffered a toxic reaction. A neurosurgeon testified Mr. Winteringham had a permanent partial paralysis of the right shoulder and arm.

RUMORED offered presidency of Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, is Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of B.C., who is visiting Premier Joey Smallwood. Both have declined comment.

SALVAGE FOR LOGS POSTPONED

Storms have caused a log salvage closure for south Vancouver Island, B.C. Forest Service said today.

The closure began at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and will run for 10 days or until a new order is issued.

Boomed logs have gone adrift for miles in Juan de Fuca Strait, Haro Strait and Greater Victoria waterfront.

The closed area extends south from Gordon Head around Trial Island and west to Race Rocks and including Sooke Harbor.

Who Cashes Payroll Cheques?



DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
★ Complete Hotel Facilities
★ Ample Free Parking
★ Payroll Cheques Cashied

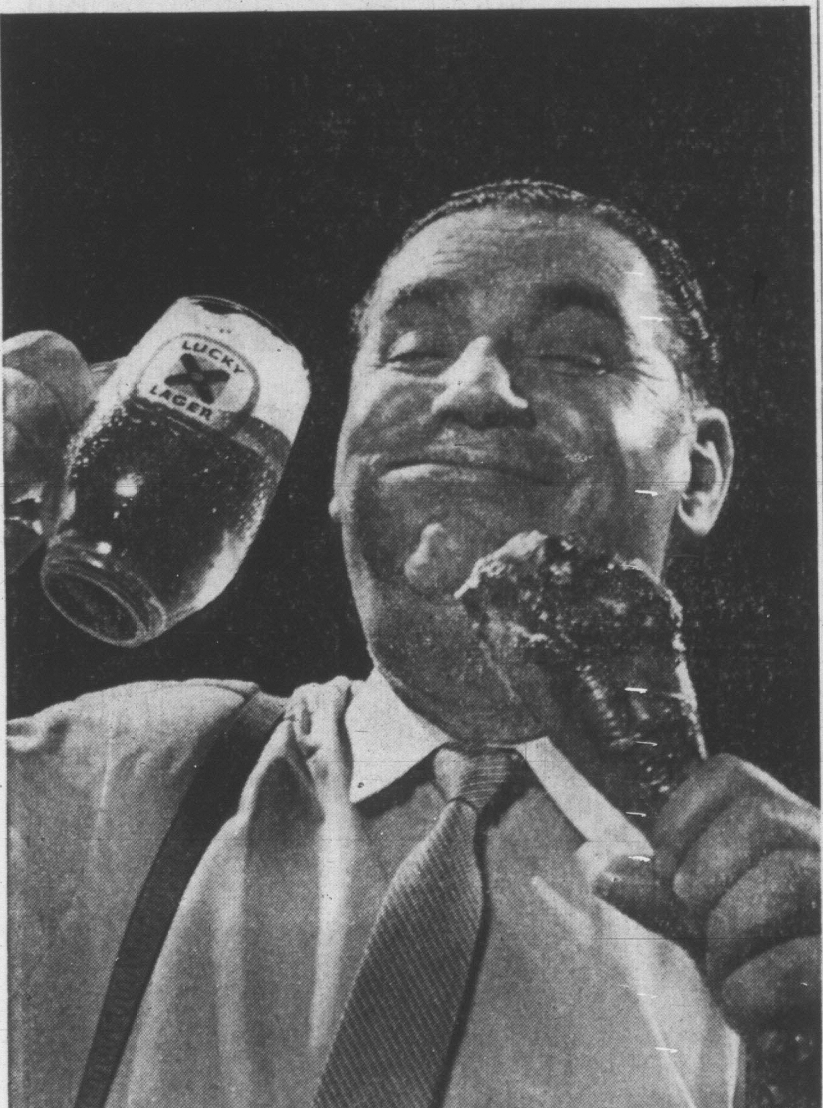
Our 'counter crew' has a smart new look...



to begin a brand new year!

From January 1st on, passenger agents at Air Canada ticket counters will welcome you in their new, couturier-styled smoke grey suits. As one of the world's top ten airlines, we're constantly refining our looks and our service to keep pace with the modern needs of Canadian air travellers. Next time you fly with us, take a look at our new look. We think you'll agree, it's right in step with today's fashions.

AIR CANADA



EAT HEARTY! DRINK LUCKY!

Quench that holiday thirst with a bold breed of beer: Lusty Lucky Lager!

Here's a real Western beer; big on flavour; slow-brewed for man-sized taste and man-sized appetites. Goes great with turkey... and cold turkey... and minced turkey... and turkey fricadee... and turkey soup...

You're going to need a lot of Lucky this festive season. Order early.



For free home delivery and return of empties, phone: EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

Give Yourself a **LUCKY BREAK**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ISLAND DIGEST



Chef Cutler serves a dainty dining room delicacy.

'CUISINIER' IS THE WORD

CPR Probes Island For Kitchen Artists

The Canadian Pacific Railway and hotel service is looking for male cooks on Vancouver Island. The recruiting campaign has been launched on a national basis. Would-be cooks from the Island will be interviewed at Victoria Jan. 9 to 11.

But don't say "cook" in your application. The word is cuisinier.

Applicants who make the grade will be enrolled for a 6,000-hour, three-year apprenticeship which will combine classroom studies with on-the-job training in CPR hotels.

Don A. Cutler, himself a graduate of the course and now in charge of it, will visit the Empress Hotel to interview kitchen craftsmen.

Minimum Grade 10 Standing

Male students with minimum Grade 10 qualifications, between the ages of 16 and 21, will be eligible. But chef Cutler hopes to attract students with Grade 11 and 12 status.

Chef Cutler became a journeyman cuisinier on completing his apprenticeship in 1948 and in 1960 was appointed chef de cuisine of the 450-room Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg.

Rates of pay increase as the apprentice moves through the course. After a 160-hour probationary period, he takes 400 hours training at the breakfast cook station, butcher shop and pastry shop.

Periods of 800 hours each are spent in the departments of the saucier, garde-manger, entremetier and at the roast and grill stations.

"In these areas they learn the variety, scope and intricacy of food preparation," chef Cutler writes. "This is the challenge which decides whether the apprentice has the necessary skill to become a chef."

HYDRO BLASTED AT SHAWNIGAN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Nursing a cold in a cold house, James Roberts this morning blasted B.C. Hydro.

Justice of the Peace Roberts lives on West Road, Shawnigan Lake, where they have been without power since early Monday.

He said today: "Someone has fallen down very badly in my estimation."

"I know the power crews are hard-pressed but when a Vancouver team is moved in as an emergency crew and quits at

3:45 p.m., that's not my idea of meeting an emergency.

"And they haven't started this morning yet."

This was at 9 a.m.

Mr. Roberts said the power crew worked to within 500 yards of his home Wednesday but quit long before dark.

He said several neighbors had evacuated their homes temporarily.

Sticking to his own home despite the snow is Percy Templeman, 82.

Mr. Templeman said this morning: "It's pretty primitive but we're surviving."

"My daughter (Mrs. Evelyn Barr) lives with me and she has been carrying buckets of water from the lake."

Lakeshore residents use electric pumps to take their water supply from the lake.

Mr. Templeman said: "We have no way of cooking except on a small camp stove and no power or light."

"My driveway is plugged with five feet of snow."

Area manager Al Vansacker of B.C. Hydro was not available for comment.

He was at Shawnigan Lake personally supervising repair work by two crews on West Road.

A deputy said all main feeder lines in the district were back in action and repairs were confined to individual lines.

\$600 Given To Hospital

CHEMAINUS—Branch 191 of the Canadian Legion has donated \$600 to Chemainus General Hospital to sponsor an existing room.

At a recent meeting Ed Stevenson was installed as president; Art Pender, first vice-president; Con Neufeld, second vice-president.

Women's auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. Ethel Ross, president; Mrs. E. Jackson, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Simmonds, second vice-president.

MAIL DELIVERY APRIL 1

DUNCAN—Post master Bob Corney has set a tentative deadline of April 1 to begin door-to-door mail delivery here.

Mr. Corney also reported a five per cent increase in mail traffic through Duncan post office this Christmas season.

Peak outgoing letter day was Dec. 14 when the stamp cancelling machine handled 30,778 items.

For incoming mail the peak was reached Dec. 16 when 35,487 pieces of mail were delivered.

B.C. Telephone Boosting Nanaimo-Alberni Service

PORT ALBERNI—B.C. Telephone Co. announced today it would spend \$100,000 to increase the Nanaimo-Alberni radio system from 34 to 46 circuits.

The announcement came in the wake of a stiff protest from Alberni Valley residents over being cut off from telephone service earlier this week. Company spokesmen said lines were clogged with too many calls.

But the news left little impression with Mayor Les Hammer.

"Certainly we need more circuits," he said, "but this is not the main part of the problem."

"What we really need is an emergency switchboard which could be located in the modern, empty, telephone office here."

Mayor Hammer reiterated

Indian Opera Off to Expo?

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Inquiries have been made here about whether the Cowichan Indian band could stage the original native opera, "Tzinquaw," as part of the Canadian Centennial world's fair.

Expo public relations man Ron Gadsby contacted local editor W.H. Dobson this week.

Mr. Gadsby wanted an up-to-date assessment of the east for possible Expo purposes.

The opera might be staged

under the heading of "amateur Canadian entertainment."

No official approach has yet been made to the Indians.

"Tzinquaw" was an original work by composer Frank Morrison, who at that time a Cowichan resident, produced the opera in 1948. It was directed by Cecil West.

INDIANS PLEASED

Indian actor-dancer Abel Joe said this morning: "No one has been in touch with me but I have heard Expo is trying to get the opera revived."

"Only about three of the original cast are no longer available."

"A new Cowichan Band drama group, the T-Birds is enthusiastic and would tackle the production."

Abel Joe said: "I still have the score and it would only take a month of rehearsal to have the opera ready."

"It might be hard to cast the English singing parts."

Neither Chief Mike Underwood or Cowichan Indian Affairs agent Ronald Sampson had any knowledge this morning of an Expo inquiry about the opera.

But Mr. Dobson said Ron Gadsby told him he would be contacting the Indian Affairs Branch.

Assessment Notices Mailed This Week

DUNCAN—The 1966 municipal tax assessments are being mailed to property owners this week. Owners wishing to dispute their assessment must notify the assessor before Jan. 17.

EMPLOYERS

Canada Pension Plan Deductions Begin Jan. 1st 1966

Employers must deduct contributions from employees who are aged 18 to 70 and paid at a rate equivalent to more than \$600 a year.

Contributions of 1.8% are payable on earnings of between \$600 and \$5,000 a year as set out in The Canada Pension Plan Contribution Tables.

Employers must match contributions deducted from their employees and remit the combined amount. Instructions for remitting are contained in The Canada Pension Plan Contribution Tables, sent to employers in November. If you did not receive these Tables, or if you have any enquiries regarding the Plan, contact your nearest District Taxation Office.



The Canada Pension Plan

Issued by

Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division

by authority of

The Minister, The Honourable E. J. BENSON

SAFEWAY



Foods for your New Year Shopping!

Major House Frozen Fresh

Turkeys

Safeway Guaranteed, Top Quality

6 to 16 lbs. **A lb. 57¢**

24 lbs. and over **A lb. 49¢**

Safeway Superb

Beef Steaks

Sirloin or Club. Safeway Guaranteed **89¢**

Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Safeway

Coffee 75¢

All-Purpose Grind, 1-lb. bag

Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream 3 pt. 59¢

All Flavors including Holiday Fruit and Peppermint Candy

Mushroom Soup

Campbell's, 10-oz. tin **4 for 69¢**

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Assorted Flavors, 28-oz. disposable bottle **5 for 89¢**

Lucerne

Egg Nog 59¢

Quart carton

Lucerne

Party Dips 39¢

French Onion, Bleu Tang, Garlic or Bacon and Horseradish, 8-oz. plastic carton

California No. 1

Sweet Potatoes 19¢

Yellow Jersey, lb.

For Your Shopping Convenience SAFEWAY Stores will be Open 'til 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, December 29th and 30th, and 'til 6 p.m. Friday, December 31st.

ALL STORES will be Closed Saturday, January 1st—New Year's Day

Prices Effective December 30th and 31st In Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

No Escape From Propaganda Even in Red China Prison

Vergil Berger, Reuters resident correspondent in Peking, who was recently allowed an almost unprecedented look inside the city's prison, describes what he saw there.

By VERGIL BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — A big concrete, open-air stage, flanked by Communist slogans on scarlet banners, dominates the bare fourth courtyard of the city prison in China's capital.

It plays an important part in the "ideological reform" of the 1,800 convicts, including more than 100 women, held there.

Prison staff say the prisoners are regularly required to see performances of Chinese revolutionary drama by visiting troupes, and also to write plays and sketches themselves and act them before their fellow prisoners.

They often write and act the story of their own misdeeds and their subsequent reform in the grey-brick prison compound; or they dramatize themes of China's "socialist education" campaign.

Uniformed guards, armed with automatic weapons, watch the main gate of the high-walled prison, built about 50 years ago in 19th century European style in Peking's southern suburbs. Gates inside the 22 acres of trim, well-kept grounds are spiked, and searchlights are installed to cover the main walls, which are lined with five strands of electrified wire.

GATES WERE OPEN

But when this correspondent visited the prison, the big iron main gates, painted red, were open, and neither the cells nor the prisoners' places of work were locked.

Tu An, deputy director of the prison, said only one man has escaped in recent years. Although prisoners do not wear special uniforms, he was soon recognized and caught. He said this prison is the only one in the capital, the population of which, including suburbs, is more than 6,000,000.

In China, some categories of offenders are sent to labor camps instead of, or before, serving a prison sentence. Most foreign observers agree the crime rate here is low, but no statistics are issued and individual cases are almost never publicized.

Tu An said 60 per cent of the prisoners are "ordinary prisoners" and 40 per cent "reaction-

aries and counter-revolutionaries." Most are serving sentences of between three and 10 years. The highest fixed sentence being served here at present is 20 years, apart from a few prisoners who have life sentences.

All are eligible for earlier release, subject to good behavior and successful reform.

The majority of ordinary prisoners have committed crimes involving theft, or fraud, but some have been sentenced for crimes of violence, including a few instances of murder and rape.

MOST OPPOSED REDS

A few in the "reactionary" category have been sentenced as "special agents of imperialism" or of the Chiang Kai-shek clique, but most of them are persons who opposed the Communists before 1949 and continued to do so afterwards, thus committing "crimes against the people's regime," Tu An said. All had committed "specific crimes" against the law.

The convicts work in three workshops, one making plastic shoes, soap-boxes and other consumer goods, another socks and nylon stockings, and the third a machinery repair workshop.

They looked healthy, well-fed and adequately clothed, and were working harder than workers whom I saw in a plastics factory turning out similar products on the previous day.

The prison workshops have fairly sophisticated machinery, some of it imported from Eastern Europe. The walls are decorated with production charts, slogans and quotations from Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung's works, much as any factory here.

Most of the prisoners worked in silence—not compulsory, but customary, Tu An explained—and some were smoking. There was nothing in the prisoners' dress to distinguish them either from the guards who mingled with them in the workshops or from persons outside the prison.

Prisoners work an eight-hour day six days a week, rising at 6 a.m. and going to bed at 9:30 p.m. When not at work, most of their time is taken up with group activities for their reform.

Prisoners prepare their three daily meals in huge, under-floor cooking vats that turn out plain but substantial food. The prisoners get the food and eat it in their cells.

Muslim convicts cook their own food in a special kitchen.

Prisoners sleep two to a cell measuring about five yards by three. Each man has a hard trestle bed covered by a woven straw mat, a neatly folded pile of blankets, a table and a chair. Otherwise, the cell is bare, except for each prisoner's small cloth bag hanging on the wall with a handful of personal possessions and his eating utensils. Even the ground-floor cells have large windows. They are divided into small panes, without bars.

The cells are heated by coal stoves in the corridors.

Disturbance Ends in Fines

Two brothers were convicted Wednesday of causing a disturbance outside 1543 Morley Street on Nov. 27.

Robert Roy, who reportedly had two previous convictions for similar offences, was fined \$100. Ralph Roy was fined \$50.

Magistrate William Ostler said there was "some contradiction" in the Crown case but all police witnesses agreed there had been a great deal of shouting and commotion that brought neighbors out of their houses.

Prisoners are allowed to send and receive letters freely. But they are not allowed out on parole.

If a prisoner shows consistently good behavior and the prison authorities deem him to be reformed, they propose that his sentence be remitted or that he be released on probation. The agreement of the court and public security office is necessary before they can be released.

To enforce discipline, the staff of 120 have to rely on persuasion. "Beating prisoners, curses, maltreatment, and bodily punishment is not allowed," Tu An said.

Prisoners are allowed one visit a month from their families. Visiting relatives are also expected to apply the necessary persuasion to good behavior.

The only punishments used are public criticism by guards and fellow prisoners. If this fails, an unspecified period of isolation is imposed in which the prisoner is supposed "to think things over."

Prison policy is to achieve ideological education and reform, and to teach prisoners skills that they can later use outside. Exercise includes basketball and table tennis.

AALBORG AKVAVIT

THE SUPERB APPETIZER

Serve it straight and ice-cold right from the refrigerator... with smorgasbord, buffet suppers or canapés.

Also delightful in cocktails. First distilled in 1846. Available in B.C. Liquor Control Board Stores.

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WARREN K. COOK MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT SALE

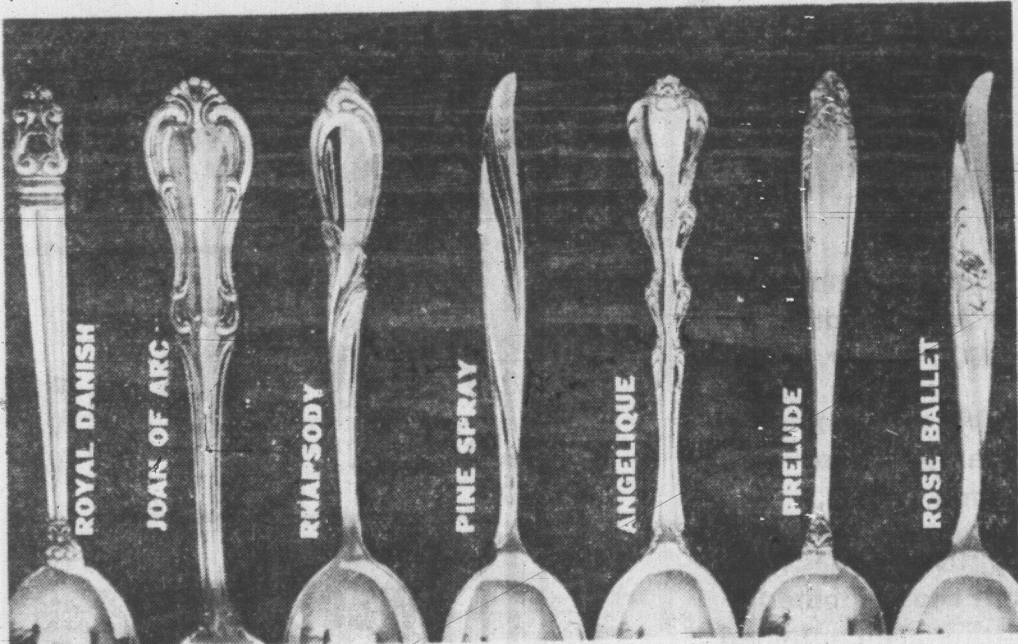
20% off

THE BAY OPEN FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



the Bay

20% Off Sale! International Sterling... 7 popular patterns



Special Order Sale lasts until January 8th!

Set your table with beauty that lives forever and save 20% during this outstanding January Sale of International Sterling. Shop now at the Bay.

Here Are
Just a Few
Of the Many
Pieces
Available
Please
Allow
3 Weeks
For Delivery

	Angelique Pine Spray Rose Ballet		Joan of Arc		Rhapsody		Royal Danish	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Teaspoon	5.50	4.40	5.50	4.40	5.75	4.60	7.25	5.80
5 o'Clock Tea	\$5	\$4	\$5	\$4	5.25	4.20	6.75	5.40
Coffee Spoon	3.50	2.80	3.50	2.80	4.25	3.40	4.75	3.80
Dessert Spoon	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	\$9	7.20	\$10	\$8
Dessert Fork	10.25	8.20	10.25	8.20	10.75	8.60	\$12	9.60
Salad Fork	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	\$9	7.20	\$10	\$8
Oyster Fork	6.75	5.40	6.75	5.40	7.25	5.80	7.75	6.20
Dessert Knife	8.75	\$7	8.75	\$7	9.25	7.40	10.50	8.40
Butter Spreader III	8.25	6.60	8.25	6.60	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80
Butter Knife	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80
Sugar Spoon	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80
Table Spoon	17.50	\$14	17.50	\$14	17.50	\$14	17.50	\$14

Other Items Available
The BAY, silverware, 3rd

High quality tailoring in all the latest styles fashioned from the finest suitings

Don't miss the Bay's annual January made-to-measure last length suit sale. It offers you a rare opportunity to be the proud wearer of a distinctive, superb quality Warren K. Cook suit at exceptional savings. Choose your own individual style from this leading Canadian clothing house. Make your style selection from 1966 style books. Have your suit made from the finest quality, imported British superfine fabrics, 100% wool worsteds, silk and wool, venetians and more. There's a large range of patterns and colors. There are expert tailors to measure you, experts to do the actual tailoring and hand detailing—so you're assured of perfect fit, perfect finishing. Come to the Bay for your Warren K. Cook suit, topcoat, sport coat, and slacks.

The Bay is also featuring the finest selection of imported fabrics from Canada's leading quality clothing makers. Made-to-measure—all 20% off regular price during January.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery... shop early for first choice

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGUSON. OPEN THIS THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, SOOKE, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6045 (TOLL FREE).

Arthur Mayse

After a Wednesday look-in on Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia, I'm able to report that the junior lawmakers who occupy the legislative chamber this week behave much better than the bunch who will be dealing each other verbal hotfoot there next month.

Premier John Morton of Duncan, for instance, doesn't swing round in the big blue chair to give the opposition a view of his back when its utterances grow shrewish.



Nobody lets a naughty word escape his lips, or rests his heels on his desk. No member goes to sleep visibly, at least—and the minister of devotions would not dream of flogging candy from the minister of publication's desk.

Otherwise, the scene in the legislative chamber is hauntingly familiar. Half-hatched bills and amendments litter the close-ranged desks tops. Pages whisk in and out through the swinging door with messages.

Mr. Speaker, a calm young Vancouver school teacher, broods under his black-trimmed cap while the leader of the opposition, a Uvic student by the name of Brian Smith, spears the government with a neatness that Bob Strachan might well admire.

When I climbed to the press perch, the sitting was well under way. A sending of girls watched from the public galleries, but the floor of the house was strictly stag.

It's been so since the Older Boys' Parliament was recruited from provincial youth groups in 1923 under Canadian Council of Churches auspices.

"Things would tend to get emotional if we let girls in," a member explained to me. "And it wouldn't be so well as a kind of comradely."

That's as may be; but the camaraderie was not precisely obvious. The scene from the gallery was, in fact, remarkably like others I've witnessed from that vantage point above the legislative fray.

The minister of publication, Uvic student Steve Stark, was under fire from the opposition, which was doing its best to weasel in an amendment to a government-side amendment which would revise publication dates of the parliament journal.

The language and the atmosphere were altogether homely.

Sample: "I would suggest along with this proposal that the honourable the premier spend a little more time in the House."

Mr. Speaker (with chiding glance): "The member is reminded to address his remarks to the chair."

And so on, all highly parliamentary, with the member for Burnaby West on his feet in a red vest remarkably like Liberal MLA Pat McGehee's, and the back benches furnishing accompaniment with brisk bouts of desk-slapping. It was in such situations as this that lands and forests minister Ray Williston and attorney-general Robert Bonner, both Older Boys Parliament graduates, shaped their excellent delivery.

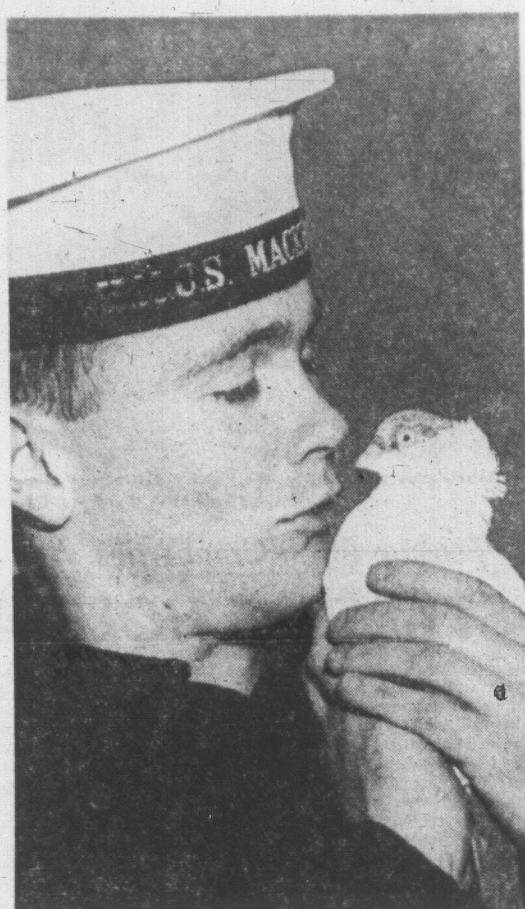
In a Speaker's corridor buzzing with boys in their middle to late teens and early twenties, I learned that their parliament is financed in part by sale of "bonds" in denominations of from \$1 to \$25. These bear no interest and yield no tangible return, but they do help send a youth group's choice to Victoria from anywhere in the province for a flat \$23.

The parliament consists of 65 members from 17 to 21 years of age. It is swelled by observers of 15 and 16, and seniors of whom the oldest on record was 81.

Most, like mainland theological student Bob Holtby, are a great deal younger. As seasoned campaigners who have plussed the members' age limit, they advise at need and see that decorum is observed.

Before the session ends Friday, considerable legislation will have been weighed, passed, or found wanting. It will probably include several private members' resolutions, each good for hot debate.

And who knows but what the hands that draw up these bills and the voices that argue them won't be doing it for real, under this same dome, in the not too distant future.



NEW NAVIGATOR joined HMCS Mackenzie Wednesday, a homing pigeon. It cosied up to Able Seaman Terry Manning and won't go away. It's unlikely the pigeon will get a chance to con the ship, however. It's band reads "910-CU60 New Westminster" and it could lead the DE to a Fraser shoal. Maybe, with integration and all, it's an RCAF emissary. (Times Photo.)

Bastion Square \$176,418 Bid Approved

The Victoria firm of R. A. Hall Ltd. Wednesday was awarded a \$176,418 contract for Bastion Square redevelopment as city hall planning for the project met a year-end target.

Started as a capital budget undertaking and later brought under urban renewal financing with three-quarters of the cost paid by federal and provincial governments, the project has been delayed for more than a year.

Now it will start in time to be completed before the 1966 tourist season.

Final details that needed clearing up before the contract was awarded included federal approval of some extra costs that brought the total charge to \$199,000, or \$70,000 over the original estimate.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. consented to its \$35,000 share of the extra amount, but the provincial government refused to participate further than the amount agreed upon earlier.

CAPITAL BUDGET

City manager Dennis Young said the city can provide for \$17,500 extra, or 25 per cent of the total additional cost, out of unallocated capital budget monies.

The capital budget provided for both Bastion Square and downtown beautification including mall development in the square area.

"In view of this it can truly be said that adequate financing at present exists for the whole of this undertaking and I would therefore recommend that city council be asked to ratify its earlier authority for the awarding of the contract to R. A. Hall Ltd. on the basis of the above financing," Mr. Young wrote council Tuesday.

The total project includes conversion of Bastion Street between Government and Langley and the square into a pedestrian mall.

TOPICS of the DAY

All Victoria bus routes will operate on holiday schedules Saturday, Jan. 1, with regular Sunday services on Sunday, Jan. 2.

B.C. Hydro offices will be closed Dec. 31, reopening Jan. 3.

New Year's Eve levee at the officers' mess, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will be held at Work Point Barracks from 9 to 11 a.m.

Commanding officer and officers of the mess have invited serving and ex-serving officers of the Canadian Forces, RCMP and federal, provincial and municipal officials.

A special bus tour of the homes entered up in Victoria's Home Lighting Contest will leave B.C. Hydro building at 7 p.m. Friday, sponsoring Jaycees announced today.

Thieves stole six suede-fronted sweaters Wednesday from Tip Top Tailors, 1412 Douglas St. The sweaters, valued at \$180, were taken between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

First scheduled general meeting of 1966 for Victoria Horticultural Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 941 Pandora.

The executive committee meets Jan. 10 at 1947 Cook, and the arrangement group Jan. 12 at the same address.

The three-year judging and exhibiting group will meet Jan. 17 at 1947 Cook, and there are no meetings set for other groups in the society during January.

Former Royal Roads, graduate, Lieutenant Commander Nigel Brodeur, has been promoted to Commander.

The Victoria man, son of retired admiral Victor C. Brodeur, is at present serving on the staff of the Flag Officer, Atlantic coast, Halifax.

The 33-year-old graduate of Victoria College and UBC, is an expert in officers' weapons training.

WICKED ARE THE RICH

Blessed Are the Poor

Affluence is a bigger contributing factor to social delinquency than poverty, Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Pierre d'Estrube said Wednesday night.

Increased leisure and more money to spend are largely responsible for the current wave of alcoholism, sexuality, crime and vandalism, he told a youth conference in the Fellowship Hall at First United Church.

Answering questions from youth groups, Dr. d'Estrube said modern-day affluence has created a new problem in social behavior.

"Poverty is no longer a contributing factor, as it used to be."

Delegates to the conference agreed that the best way to combat delinquency among juveniles is to provide more

constructive leisure-time pursuits.

When the conference resumes at 7 tonight, they will discuss ways in which young people can help in this direction.

The three-day meeting, which opened Tuesday, is sponsored by Kairos of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada, a group of young people from 18 to 25.

"We are trying to discover

the causes of social delinquency and discuss ways in which we can help to solve them," said Gloria Porter, committee chairman.

Speakers at the conference include Gerald Webb, president of the South Vancouver Island branch, B.C. Association of Social Workers; Thomas Smith, Victoria juvenile officer; and Rev. William Van Druten, minister at Gordon United Church.

WET SNOW STILL IN OFFING

Vancouver Island was almost back to normal today as lights and heat flicked on in the more remote areas.

Some isolated spots around Chemainus and Nanaimo are still blacked out.

But Hydro officials are confident the work will be cleaned up by tonight.

PHONES OUT

Less optimistic was B.C. Telephone company which still has some 2,600 phones out of order, 300 of them in Victoria.

Twelve maintenance crews have been brought over from Vancouver to help out. The central island around Duncan and Nanaimo is hardest hit.

Falling branches along the snow-clogged Malahat are cutting lines almost as quickly as they can be repaired.

For a while it looked as if the work might be in vain as snow began falling from Nanaimo to Port Alberni.

But by mid-morning it had let up.

STRONG WINDS

A section of Dallas Road fronting Ross Bay was closed between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday as strong southeasterly winds whipped the sea over the concrete breaker wall.

Strongest gust recorded was 53 miles an hour.

Little change is forecast by Victoria weatherman William Mackie.

It will remain cloudy with a few bright periods and Victoria can expect a few snow or sleet showers Friday.

Temperatures will drop to freezing overnight, rising to around 38 in the daytime.

Five and Ten Out to Spend \$1 Million

A \$1 million demolition and construction project will begin next week in the heart of downtown Victoria.

Contractor G. H. Wheaton said today his company would begin tearing down the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., building and the old Daily Colonist building immediately after the New Year holiday.

The buildings will be leveled to make way for a new Woolworth's store which will cover that portion of the block with the exception of the Canada Trust Building at the corner of Broad and View Streets.

While the work is in progress, for about one year, the present Woolworth store will relocate in the old Woodward's department store building at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

Mr. Wheaton said demolition of the present building may take up to two months. The contractor will then excavate the basement to double its present depth.

ROCK BLASTING

This job, which involves rock blasting, will take about three months.

He expects to begin construction of the new steel-frame building in late March.

The new building will have two sales floors; a lower-main in the basement and a main floor at ground level.

A top floor will house the store's general offices and a portion will be used as a stock room.

Mr. Wheaton said the finished project would be a semi-department store, similar to Woolco.

Quiet 'Open House' Turned Into Brawl

EXPLOSIVE DEVICE AFLOAT IN STRAIT

An unexploded signal cartridge is adrift off this coast and is a danger to anyone who meddles with it, the Royal Canadian Navy warned today.

The cartridge was discharged from the Pacific Command submarine HMCS Grilse in the Race Rocks area Wednesday afternoon.

The cartridge failed to ignite when fired as a signal from the submarine.

It is described as an aluminum cylinder, 18 inches long and four inches in diameter, flat at one end and cone-shaped at the other. It is marked with a red star and bears the wording: Identification Signal Mark 111.

"Anyone finding this cartridge should notify the nearest police station," an RCN spokesman said.

1965 Became Vintage Year For Politics

By JOHN MIKA
Times Political Reporter

British Columbia politics were in a ferment during the past 12 months, brewing a concoction that historians undoubtedly will label a vintage year.

The federal election and its involvement of all four provincial party wings stood out as the top event but there were many others, including a turbulent legislative session which made history in a number of directions.

Probably the most violent battles revolved around the Liberals' campaign, led by Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, to force the government to admit one of its most cherished image-makers, Al Williamson, had forged the premier's signature on the notorious "Dear Hal" letter sent to the prime minister's office to help Harry Stonehill—persona non grata in the Philippines and his own native United States—become a Canadian immigrant.

The Liberals failed in their drive so they named Williamson during a stormy sitting of the House, Williamson subsequently was tried and sentenced to prison—but not before some startling testimony unmasking the premier's confidant, Einar Gunderson (who was unceremoniously thrown out on his ear by Oak Bay voters when running as provincial finance minister several years ago) as the Soerds' "bag man."

It was long suspected by insiders that Mr. Gunderson directed the collection of funds for the party's election campaigns but the testimony brought it out in the open and in the unfavorable light of a courtroom investigation into a case of attempted political fixing.

(However, the electorate proved itself tolerant again, just as it did following the jailing of former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers. The Williamson case and its revelations did not hurt the party in the Nov. 8 election when the B.C. wing of the Soerds actually picked up support instead of losing it.)

The other legislative battle involved the firing of purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones without any bill of particulars being given in the legislation required to perform the deed.

Both New Democratic and Liberal MLAs strenuously fought for a statement outlining why Mr. Jones was being fired but it never came so the Liberals voted against the bill and the NDP walked out in a body rather than vote—a rare if not unprecedented display of disgust with the government.

Remember the two "instant" budget amendments Premier Bennett produced after having delivered his budget speech? One involved announcement of a \$4 million increase in per capita grants to municipalities, made after his own back-benchers had begun criticizing government treatment of local councils.

The other was an unprecedented interruption to a speech by Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith who was criticizing his own

Continued on Page 22

NEW STATISTICS BOOST VICTORIA

Greater Victoria has the highest proportion of coupon clipping and old age pensioners of all Canadian communities, the provincial Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Department said today.

The area's economic prospects, which are favorable, lie in continued development as a retirement and tourist centre.

It said in a new edition of the Regional Index of B.C.

The 551-page index, packed with thousands of statistics on 80 economic areas of the province, went on sale in book form at \$2 today at the Bureau of Economics and Statistics in the Parliament Buildings.

The 14-page section dealing with the areas from Colwood to Sidney estimates 1965 population for Greater Victoria at 163,000 with at least 20,000 over the age of 70.

Using 1961 census figures and more recent ones were available, it's introductory chapter describing Greater Victoria said:

"Although it is one of the smallest areas covered in the index, it ranks second in terms of assessed property value (\$270,135,014 in 1964)."

Service industries are the

Gatecrashers Send Four Men to Hospital

By JIM HUME

It started as a quiet "open house."

It ended with four men in hospital, one of them with three broken ribs and a bruised kidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rivard, 200 West Maddock, Saanich, opened their home Sunday and invited friends and neighbors to share their Christmas festivities.

Shortly before 11 p.m. the quiet gathering turned to a night of terror as three car loads of youths burst into the Rivard home to terrorize the women present, beat up four of the men and wreck the living room of the orderly residence.

Saanich police said this morning that charges would be laid against the group of party crashers.

The trouble started when the Rivards asked a young man to leave their home "after he started to use bad language and get out of line."

He left only to return with reinforcements from another party. "It was terrible," said Mrs. Rivard, 6111 Oldfield, a friend of the Rivards, present with two young children.

"As Joe (Rivard) answered the door they just dragged him out and started to beat him up. Then they stormed into the house and started on the other men."

"My children were asleep in one bedroom and the Rivards' little girl was asleep in the other room. We just grabbed her and ran into the room where my children were and barricaded the door."

"All we could hear was the crashing and shouting. The children were crying and we could not calm them down."

When the women re-entered the living room they were greeted with chaos.

Several men, one of them Mrs. Bateman's husband, were lying on the floor. The Christmas tree was shattered, furniture broken, the drapes torn from the windows.

"I just went to pieces when I saw Cal (Bateman)," Mrs. Bateman said. "He was trying to get up and was having a terrible time trying to breathe. We got him on to a bed and later to hospital where his ribs were taped up. He's still stiff and sore but we think he'll be fine."

While the fight was going on in the house Mr. Rivard, who had been dragged outside and beaten about the head by the invaders, staggered for help to his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gavin, 201 West Maddock.

LOOKED TERRIBLE

"He looked terrible when he staggered into our rumpus room," Mrs. Gavin said. "We had been visiting with them earlier in the evening and they had also visited us. It was just a quiet open house for both families until this happened."

Mr. Gavin, who suffered a broken back in an accident earlier this year, immediately went outside to see what could be done.

"They were just leaving when my husband went outside," Mrs. Gavin said. "He stepped into the road to see if he could get a licence number. They stopped the car and two of them got out and hit my husband in the face. A third fellow my husband once worked with stopped them."

Mr. Gavin wears a special corset and brace since his serious back injury.

Mrs. Rivard, who was driving a girl friend home at the time of the fight, said she returned to find her home wrecked and the injured men leaving for hospital.

GIFTS TRAMPLED

"I couldn't understand what had happened at first," she said. "Everything was normal when I left to drive my girl friend home. When I got back the Christmas tree had been smashed against the wall, presents underneath it had been trampled and things were in a terrible mess. Four of the men were taken to hospital but three of them were let go after treatment."

The whirlwind assault and departure gave Saanich police little to go on when they arrived at the Rivard home at 11:10 p.m.

"The trouble was that we didn't know any of these fellows except the one we had asked to leave earlier," Mrs. Rivard said. "But the men would recognize them again."

For three days Saanich detectives worked to unravel the puzzle.

"Charges of unlawfully being in a dwelling place and assault will be laid today," said Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart.

It is understood that the police investigation was hampered by the fact that some of the youths involved in the incident were from out of the city.

Small Armada In Wide Search For Fishboat

4 Men and Woman Missing 6 Days

A small armada of boats, aided by aircraft and a helicopter, today began a search for four men and a woman who disappeared off Vancouver Island's west coast Christmas Eve.

It was snowing gently when the five were last seen heading out of Port Alberni in their 28-foot fishboat.

Aboard were cousins Matthew, Richard, and David Dennis, David's wife Lillian, 25, and Paul Tait, 18.

Their destination was Bamfield, 40 miles along the narrow Alberni Inlet.

Rescue workers fear that somewhere along the rock-studded coast the tiny boat was caught in a violent storm for which the area is renowned.

ALL PORTS CHECKED

Every port of call along the route has been checked out. But no one remembers seeing the group since their voyage began.

Despite a thorough search of the waters by half-a-dozen small boats, no trace of wreckage has turned up.

Sudden snow storms hampered rescue operations.

For a while Wednesday it was thought the missing boat, the Nellie W., had been found tied up in Port Alberni harbor. But it was a false report.

AIRCRAFT GROUNDED

Aircraft were grounded for the day as heavy snow clouds settled over the area.

But they were up today. Heading the search is the Alberni police boat, P.B. Ganges. Also on hand is the Bamfield lifeboat.

They are checking any wreckage spotted from an Albatross air-sea rescue plane from RCAF Comox.

A rescue official said there is little hope now of finding any of the party alive.

Their disappearance wasn't reported until Tuesday night—four days after they set sail.

Police have so far been unable to explain this.

If nothing is turned up today, the search will continue Friday. After that it will probably be called off.

At least four people have been lost the same way this year along the treacherous stretch of coast.

Of the three cousins, Dennis was 17, Richard 21, and David 27.

David and his wife have three children aged 10 months to eight years.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can these Viet Nam buttons protesting the situation there be obtained?—M.F.

A. None are available locally, says a member of the Peace Action League. Those worn here were picked up at a peace booth at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Peace buttons, depicting an upside down rocket on a white background, are available here from Bob Munro, 665 Constance Ave.

Q. Where in Canada could I write to get a patent and how much would it cost?—P.H.

A. Write to the Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, Ont. Fee is \$30.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PEANUTS



WE OUGHT TO GET A HARNESS FOR YOU SO WE COULD HITCH YOU TO MY SLED AND GO RACING ACROSS THE FIELDS OF SNOW!



HA!



I THOUGHT IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD IDEA





Madame Georges Vanier (top left), wife of the Governor-General, was chosen Canada's woman of the year for 1965. State Secretary Judy LaMarsh (bottom, centre), was runner-up. Chosen in other categories were: Sport, Petra Burka (top centre), world champion figure skater; music, Teresa Stratas (top right), Metropolitan Opera singer; literature and art, Dorothy Cameron (bottom left), Toronto art dealer, and stage, radio, and TV, actress Kate Reid. (CP Photo.)

MME. VANIER PICKED AS MOST NEWSWORTHY

Canada's First Lady Named Woman of Year

Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Governor-General and a moving force behind the Vanier Institute of the Family, is Canada's woman of the year for 1965.

Women's editors of Canadian newspapers, radio and television stations, voting in the annual Canadian Press year-end poll, picked Mme. Vanier as most newsworthy woman despite her efforts to shun publicity for her social service work.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, the 1964 woman of the year, is runner-up to Mme. Vanier and once again picked as most newsworthy woman in Canadian public affairs.

Winners in other categories: Sport—Petra Burka, world champion figure skater. Literature and Art—Dorothy Cameron, Toronto art dealer. Music—Teresa Stratas, Metropolitan Opera singer. Stage, Radio and TV—Actress Kate Reid.

WORKS BEHIND SCENES
Much of Mme. Vanier's work is done behind the scenes and beyond the call of public duty, notably her interest in women's prisons and in welfare institutions which is a little-publicized open secret.

The Vanier Institute is one public manifestation of her interest. A research body set up in 1964 at a conference organized by the Vaniers, its job is to co-ordinate studies of family problems and the changing role of families.

The Vaniers have both maintained their interest but Pauline Vanier is considered the prime mover. She once told a reporter she believes the institute to be one of the most important tasks she and her husband have accomplished during his years as Governor-General.

NAMED CHANCELLOR
Mme. Vanier, 67, the first Canadian-born chancelaine of Rideau Hall, received another honor during 1965. She was appointed the first woman chancellor of the University of Ottawa and her four-year term will begin in mid-February.

This was the third successive year in which Miss LaMarsh, Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, has headed the public affairs category. As minister of national health and welfare before becoming state secretary, she piloted the Canada Pension Plan legislation through Parliament.

Second to Miss LaMarsh in public affairs is Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, Quebec's minister of transportation and communications and leader in the campaign for equal rights for women in French Canada.

Two young singers received votes in both stage and music categories—Monique Leyrac of Montreal and Catherine McKinnon of Halifax.

Winner of the art and literature category is not an artist. Dorothy Cameron made headlines when paintings in a show called Eros '65 at her gallery were judged obscene and she was fined \$350. Miss Cameron, who has since closed her gallery because she says it wasn't paying, has announced she will appeal the conviction because of what she calls the important principle involved.

In sports, women's editors were in agreement with sports editors. Both have chosen Petra Burka for two years running.

Miss Stratas, 27-year-old native of Oshawa, Ont., starred in such operas as Queen of Spades, La Boheme and La Perichole at the Met during 1965, taking time out for European tours and an appearance at the opening of the New York Philharmonic's promenade concert. She is engaged to Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Montreal and Los Angeles Symphonies.

SINGERS SELECTED
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DEAR ABBY

Heed Your Head!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently I have become a stranger to myself. I wake up every morning hoping I won't have to see anyone. I was always such a friendly person, I can't understand it. People try to call me and invite me places, but I usually turn them down with some excuse. If I do make myself accept, for my husband's sake, I become very nervous and just wish I could get away from them. Abby, I am 26 years old, have a wonderful husband and two adorable children. I have no reason to run away from people and nothing to be afraid of. Do you think I am heading for a nervous breakdown? I suggested going to a psychiatrist, but my husband is against it. He says it's all in my head. Please give me some advice fast.

NERVOUS AND AFRAID
DEAR NERVOUS: Ask your family doctor to recommend a psychiatrist and to tell your husband why he did so. The psychiatrist may be able to tell you if "it's all in your head."

DEAR ABBY: When our Sunday school class holds its class meetings at a member's house, there are always a few members who bring their knitting or handiwork. This irks me no end. At the last meeting, the person in charge of devotions had to wait until one of the class mem-

bers finished her stitches. Do you think this was right, and what should be done about it in the future?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: Handiwork is out of place at a meeting where serious business is being conducted. The worst offenders are insensitive to "needling," so take a vote and let the majority rule.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I cannot agree on something that I think should be settled soon. Our daughter is nearly 17. She is pretty, a good student, has a steady beau and she listens to reason. My wife says that hand-holding, hugging and kissing, and all signs of affection between young people should NOT be done at home, where others might walk in at any moment.

This came up when we had another couple in for bridge. The four of us were playing in the living room and my daughter and her boy friend were in the kitchen. My wife went into the kitchen to get something and she caught them kissing. She was terribly upset. I say I'd rather have them at home doing this than somewhere else. My wife says they have plenty of opportunity to show affection elsewhere, and if one of our friends had walked in on them instead of her, she'd never have been able to face them. She lectured our daughter for an hour the next day and cut her dating down to one night a week instead of two. What do you think?

DAD

DEAR DAD: I think your wife is wrong. Normal and innocent displays of affection between a boy and a girl are natural and harmless. Tell your wife to get off your daughter's back or she might feel that she has to seek her boy friend to rent a motel room in order to give her a goodnight kiss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVING IN FEAR": Of all the reasons for continuing to live with a cruel and abusive husband, worrying about what people will say if you leave him is the worst.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

INDIAN CHIEF NAMED WOMAN OF THE YEAR

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Richard Malloway was named woman of the year by the local Business and Professional Women's Club for her efforts on behalf of Indians. Chief Malloway is the first Indian to be so honored.



BE SMART—

In which direction is holiday hair heading? We like this look: a controlled tousle of shapely waves, winged at the temples, deeply quipped at the sides, suggestive of a lovely lady framed in candlelight.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Should Mother With Young Children Take Outside Job?

I have had so many intelligent, simply wonderful letters from readers concerning the question as to whether a mother should take a job outside her home.

There were thoughtful letters from advocates of both viewpoints. I wish I could print all of them. I will have to select just a few excerpts. I have already brought you some of these.

"After 77 years I'm convinced that the determining factor in the life of a child is not whether the mother works or doesn't work. I've seen stay-at-home mothers raise problem children and working mothers raise fine, well-adjusted ones. The important factor in the life of every child is the relationship between parents and children. If there is love, discipline and understanding, problems will be met and solved for the good of all, even though the mother is working."

"My father died when I was five years old and my mother had to go to work, although we lived with my aunt and uncle after that. I was a very lonely girl. The days were so long after school with no one to tell about my day's happenings. When I was 12 years old my mother was finally able to stop working because my older sister took over the support. I was the happiest girl in the world! "My mother was home again to bake cakes and pies, but most of all just to be around. It was wonderful, but I never got over that lonely feeling which developed through those years."

"It is the QUALITY of mothering that really counts. The

mother who works outside the home may be a better mother in every respect than the mother who stays at home and neglects her children. However, in my contact with the years with children (teaching) I have seen the effects in lack of attention and interest in the child's work and play when the mother works. I think the mother has to give an extra measure of time and thought to the child if circumstances prevent her from being with the child during the day."

"As the mother of a teenager and a toddler I think I can say, because of experience, that a mother's place is in the home. The mother's future happiness and that of her children could depend on day-by-day counsel, encouragement, guidance and love."

"There are lots of us at-home mothers around and we all have nerves. If you can't stand your children, who can? Anyway, I call to see how time clocks and bosses relieve nerves. Before my children came I worked and the job consisted of full fussy days of work with the usual cranks, looks and varied collections thrown in. The nicest people you know are at home."

"I am the mother of teenage children. Personally I had to go to work, but became so interested and so aware of the world around me that I sought to continue. My children and my husband have never suffered because of my absence from home."

"My housekeeper was well chosen and is well instructed."

10

for an interesting comment on world events are "10" on the entertainment page.



Cranberries and strawberries blend beautifully in a luscious whipped cream filling to tempt guests with cranberry cream pie.

All Feature Fresh Cranberries

STARS OF HOLIDAY TABLE

Can you imagine the year-end holiday without fresh cranberries? Neither can we! But if, up to now, you've limited your cranberry specialties to the first part of the meal, alter the pattern during the holiday season. This colorful fruit makes marvellous desserts as its slightly tart flavor teams perfectly with sweet cakes, crumbly toppings and creamy fillings. Pick any one of the following recipes and you'll see just what we mean!

Treat the family to Cranberry Upside-down Cakelets.

Buttermilk makes the cake base light and tender; we've added just a hint of orange rind as well, to complement the saucy red cranberry topping. Serve the cakelets warm, with pouring cream or ice cream.

For these frosty winter nights, another family favorite might well be warm Cranberry Crumble. You'll recognize the topping as that delicious mixture of butter, brown sugar, flour and rolled oats that makes apple crisp so popular. It's every bit as good with cranberries, and just as easy to make!

For the talk of your holiday party table, there's Cranberry Cream Pie. The light but luscious filling boasts a blend of cranberries and strawberries with fluffy whipped cream giving it an airy texture. Pile the filling into a crisp crumb crust, well ahead of dinner time, then store in the refrigerator until it's time for the grand finale.

CRANBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKELETTES

One and a half cups fresh cranberries, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, soft butter, 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup chilled butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Wash and drain cranberries. Combine raisins, the 1/4 cup sugar, the 2 tablespoons flour and cranberries. Spoon into 12 muffin cups or 8 custard cups. Dot each with a little butter. Place in preheating oven while preparing batter. Sift together into a bowl, the 1/4 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and the 1/4 cup sugar. Cut chilled butter in finely. Mix in orange rind. Make a well in dry ingredients and add buttermilk and vanilla. Mix lightly until just combined. Spoon batter evenly over hot cranberry mixture. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out of cups. Serve warm with pouring cream. Makes eight to 12 puddings.

CRANBERRY CRUMBLE

One pound (4 cups) cranberries, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar. Half cup soft butter 1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats. Preheat oven to 375 deg. F.

Wash and drain cranberries. Add the 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar and combine well. Set aside. Cream butter; beat in the one cup brown sugar. Blend in flour, cinnamon, salt and rolled oats. Press half of this mixture in bottom of an eight-inch square cake pan. Spread cranberry mixture over this. Sprinkle remaining crumble mixture over cranberries; spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm with pouring, whipped or ice cream. Serves eight.

CRANBERRY CREAM PIE

One and half cups fine graham wafer crumbs, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 cup butter, melted.

One cup whole cranberry sauce (canned or homemade), 1 (15-ounce) package frozen strawberries thawed; 1 envelope gelatin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1/2 pint (1 1/2 cups) whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar.

For the crust: Combine graham wafer crumbs and brown sugar in a 9-inch pie plate. Add melted butter and combine thoroughly. Press mixture evenly in bottom and around sides of pie plate. Chill. Serves eight. For the filling: Measure cran-

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast!

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again! So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

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Reg. \$24.95 to \$32.95 \$18.95

BROKEN LINES OF BAGS—HALF PRICE

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street

sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"We couldn't wait for New Year's Eve—we had an Old Year's party after work!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Enhance Your Costume With Costume Jewelry

By Penny Saver

New Year's Eve is a very special time when old friends gather together; a night when we meet again the friends that we have met in the old year, and get a wonderful chance to make new friends. It is time to pluck old ideas, and plant new ones. It is a very special occasion indeed, and calls for a very special dress.

I can picture lovely ladies, in sweeping floor-length gowns, twirling with their escorts on the ballroom floor. Contented smiles, rosy cheeks, and sculptured coiffures are part of the festivities.

Something that would add the perfect finishing touch to your festive coiffure is a rhinestone tiara. Different tiaras go with the different hair styles. For example, one upsweeping headpiece starred with imitation pearls would complement a high piled coiffure, or a high bouffant hairdo. This tiara is priced at \$7.50. It can be easily slipped into the hairdo, without flattening or otherwise ruining the curls.

Another headband of these imitation rhinestones is topped with a delicate heart. This is to be worn upright on top of the head. Sells for \$4.50.

A replica of the Queen's tiara sells for \$16. It should be worn with a style that is flat in front, and higher in the back.

Flatter your wrist with a sparkling rhinestone and blue sapphire bracelet, selling for \$15. The stones are cut in a rectangular shape, making the bracelet very uniform in shape.

Bracelets of aurora borealis, which highlight any color, range in price from \$2.

You can never go wrong with pearls to enhance a gown. Opera-length strands can be transformed into a variety of neckpieces with the aid of a tiny clasp. These little gems are of rhinestones and pearls, set in gold or silver tinted metal. They range in price from \$2 to \$5. To shorten the strands, these clasp onto the necklace.

Dainty brooches of rhinestones and culture pearls sell for \$2. These come in many interesting shapes—round, oblong, concave and rectangular.

Want to know where Penny found this array of costume jewelry? Give her a call at 382-3131.

This Is One Case When Love Is Truly Blind

This is the story of three blind persons. Two are planning to marry and the third is Clifford S. Wallace, author of the story and former publisher of the *Elmira Fair Dealer* weekly newspaper.

By CLIFFORD S. WALLACE

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — A happy, excited couple will leave here Jan. 8 for a two-month Florida honeymoon, the result of a whirlwind four-month courtship.

Both are totally blind.

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Hazel Hubbell, 68-year-old resident of this town near Kitchener, and the groom is James Jackson, 76, a retired merchant from Owen Sound.

The romance began in September at a summer resort for blind persons.

"We strolled around the grounds arm in arm for two weeks," explained Mr. Jackson happily, "then I proposed and Hazel accepted."

Mr. Jackson, who lost his sight in 1946, was a resident of Owen Sound for 56 years. He was chairman of the board of education, active in city affairs and a member of the Orange Lodge.

Mrs. Hubbell was also active in the town's affairs. Born on a nearby farm, she was widowed with two young sons in 1922 and returned to Elmira a year later to open a beauty salon.

When she lost her sight in 1960, she started learning crafts from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

WED 80 YEARS ON WEDNESDAY

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Ole Scholberg, 103, and his wife, Otilia, 101, who live contentedly while "waiting for the Lord to call us," observe their 80th wedding anniversary next Wednesday.

"We have never had a serious quarrel," said Mrs. Scholberg in a soft voice. "He has been a good man, and we have had a happy life. We still have a happy life."

Families of the couple came to the United States from Norway two years apart.

They met when Ole was 15 and were married seven years later, Jan. 5, 1886.

It Cost \$40 in Cab Fares But Was Worth Every Cent

WASHINGTON (CP) — Vid Lambersek, a Yugoslav electrical engineer now living in Thompson, Man., has been reunited with Leonora Aguilera, 30, of Colombia but it cost him \$40 in cab fares because he lost her address.

A romance which began in Mexico in 1964 was to have continued during a Christmas holiday here.

But Lambersek, 35, arrived here late, delayed by fog in Canada and then he discovered he'd lost Miss Aguilera's address. She had come to Washington to work.

BILINGUAL TUTORS

Unique Centennial Project For Nursing Specialists

OTTAWA, Ont. — Twenty-two young Canadian girls will form part of a unique nursing class at Montreal's Hôpital Marie Enfant in the New Year.

As a centennial project, "the contribution of Hôpital Marie Enfant to Canadian unity," two girls from each province and two young Indians from the North will be enrolled next month in the hospital's School of Paediatric and Care of the Sick Child, with graduation from the 18-month-long special nursing course scheduled for the centennial year of 1967.

The project, announced today by Canada's centennial commissioner, John Fisher, is being

adding to previous hobbies of painting, ceramics and wood-working.

Mr. Jackson said he was despondent when he lost his sight and resisted any efforts or suggestions from the institute.

"I didn't want anyone's help," he said, "but the institute suggested I might be able to help them."

"I was really in the dumps when they came, but I started with Braille, leatherwork, typing and woodworking. I didn't even intend to go to the camp, but they urged me and I met Hazel."

Friends and relatives consider their unscouted honeymoon a daring project, but the happy couple are not worried.

"No problem," says Mr. Jackson. "I have everything worked out and we have many friends in Florida who will help us."

"It will be fun," added Mrs. Hubbell.

And how will two persons, both completely blind, live together in their new home here?

"We'll organize," they said. "We understand each other's problems. It's like we have radar."

"The main problem will be dress," said Mr. Jackson. "We like to think of ourselves as well-dressed persons, but we won't be able to check each other."

Their disability also provides a few other minor problems.

"We had one the other night," says Mrs. Hubbell. "I heated up a can of peas and during the meat course said these are the funniest peas I'd ever eaten."

"The first one tasted like a cherry and the second like a piece of pineapple," she laughed. "Later we learned I had heated up a can of fruit cocktail."

WORN BY ANNE WURTELE AT HER WEDDING

Orange Blossoms Sent From California

A band of orange blossoms, sent from California, held Miss Anne Wurtele's shoulder-length veil of silk illusion when she exchanged vows with Richard Everard Kenrick Feilden.

Monday afternoon. Her full-length gown of white ligonda featured elbow-length sleeves, semi-fitted bodice and slender A-line skirt. Seed pearls were on the lace applique that emphasized the gown's empire lines. A court train extended from the shoulders. She carried a white prayer book, given by her godmother at her confirmation. It was topped with orange blossoms, edged with streamers.

The daughter of Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, 325 Plaskett Place, was wed in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, the same church where her parents became man and wife. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated and Cmdr. Wurtele gave his daughter in marriage. The groom is the son of Mr.

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour



REGAL OBSERVATION—In ski attire, Britain's Princess Anne is joined by Princess Gina of Liechtenstein, second from left, as they watch Anne's brother, Prince Charles, on the ski slopes near Malbun in the Alps. The 15-year-old Princess Anne and Prince Charles, 17, are on a visit with their father, Prince Philip. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Vaduz.)

Of Personal Interest

'TOM AND JERRY'

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor crossed to the mainland today to attend a party, given in the Vancouver Club. The main item on the bill of fare was "Tom and Jerries."

Entertains Today

Miss Barbara Walton entertained several of her friends at the tea hour today in the Vancouver Street home of her mother, Mrs. Audrey Walton. Decorations were in a holiday theme. Those attending were Mrs. Alan Oliphant, Mrs. Larry Cole, the Misses Mary Conway, Dalia Treigs, Jean Crerar, Eileen MacCammon, Margaret Kavanagh, Cynthia Pike, Jane Knott, Mary-Whitehouse, Nicola Soutar, Marilyn Van Pelt, Joyce Lore, Judy Anderson and Anne Paterson.

Open House

Commodore of the Capital City Yacht Club, A. G. MacBride, and Mrs. MacBride entertained at an "open house," Sunday in their Beach Drive home. Guests were directors, members and guests of the club. Refreshments were served to the 40 guests attending.

Vancouver Guests

Visiting in the Dallas Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorne are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIntyre. They arrived in Victoria on Friday with their two children, Tommy and Gregory, and will return to their North Vancouver home at the end of the week.

Here From East

Holiday guests in the Asquith Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shortt are Mrs. Shortt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith, who arrived Friday evening from their home in Lachute, P.Q. While here, they attended the christening of their granddaughter, Susan Irene Shortt, who was baptized on Sunday in

Oak Bay United Church. Rev. A. Calder conducted the service. A reception followed in the Brighton Avenue home of the infant's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shortt. There were 20 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will return to their home in the new year.

Family Dinner

Continuing a family tradition, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Red) Barker entertained at a dinner, Saturday evening, in their Kamloops Avenue home. The dinner is held annually for the relatives of the pioneer Saanich family. Attending were 40 guests, spanning four generations. A full-course dinner was followed by an evening of singing and old-time and modern dancing.

Travel Overseas

Several Victorians, while vacationing overseas, have visited British Columbia House in London, England, and signed the visitor's book while there. Among recent signatures are those of Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. F. Perks, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Miss Nan MacAulay.

To South Pacific

Mr. Sam Lane left Victoria today to fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he will join his wife and three children, Rosina, Dorothy and Cyril. Miss Rosina Lane will continue to Mexico City where she will take up a position as an interpreter, and Dorothy and Cyril will return to their Lampson Street home in the middle of January. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will then fly to Tahiti to visit in Papeete and travel to the island of Bora Bora. They will return home in six weeks.

Eastern Trip

Following a visit to eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moore returned to their Henderson Road home last Thursday evening. The couple travelled to Toronto by train for a two-week visit.

Who Has the Friendliest Staff?



THE COLONN
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DOUGLAS & HILLSIDE
★ Complete Hotel Facilities
★ Ample Free Parking
★ Payroll Cheques Cashied

We urge you to shop early for the best selection of sale items.

Munday's Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Over 4,000 pairs of Famous Name Footwear

at 1/4
1/3
1/2 Off
and more



Over 1,000 pairs of
JOYCE

Your favourite style including "Bend Off", "Left Bank", "Time Saver", all colours. Reg. 15.95.

SALE PAIR 11.95

High Style Pumps

Over 700 pairs of fine quality shoes by D'Antonelli. 2 or 3 pairs of a kind. Reg. 19.95.

SALE PRICE 7.95

- **MR. EASTON.** High style pumps of fine quality. Reg. 21.95 **16.95**
- **AMALFI.** Over 600 pairs of these beautiful, soft shoes. Reg. 22.95 **11.95 and 14.95**
- **PARADISE KITTENS.** Smartly styled, comfortable walking pumps. Reg. 21.95 **11.95 and 16.95**
- **GENUINE LIZARD.** By D'Antonelli. In beige or grey. Reg. 28.95 **14.95**
- **LAZY-BONES.** Short lines of crepe-soled oxfords and golf shoes. Reg. to 20.95 **11.95**
- **OXFORDS.** 100 pairs of quality dress oxfords by Vitality, Grayflex and others. Half Price **11.95**

Over 700 Pairs
Young Elite Shoes

CAPEZIO
FURN-ELI
BANDOLINO
DEL-MARCO
ALLURES
Reg. to 12.95

SALE PRICE

5.95
7.95
9.95

Quality Handbags
Up to 1/2 Off
From 7.50

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Munday's

CLEMENTINE By BOB STEVENS

THERE! I'VE FINISHED MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!



WHAT? ONLY ONE? NO ONE? THAT GOOD! LEMME SEE!



RESOLVED: TO OBEY MY 1965 RESOLUTIONS... (SEE ATTACHED LIST)



SURPRISE NUPTIALS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victoria Fairbanks, 23-year-old artist daughter of actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has married a Long Island socialite in surprise nuptials at Las Cruces, N.M. It was announced today.

Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Lee, said the second of their three daughters was married Tuesday to Barend van Gerbig, 26, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howell van Gerbig of Brookville, N.Y. They are honeymooning in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. van Gerbig is a miniature artist. Her husband's first marriage to Lois Hochschwender ended in divorce.

SHOP-EASY

HAMS

Fully Cooked, Ready to Serve. Whole or Shank Portion, lb. **67c**

TURKEYS

Government Inspected, Oven Ready. 20 lbs. and up. **49c**

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST

Canada Choice and Good, lb. **79c**

BONELESS BLADE ROAST

Canada Choice and Good, lb. **69c**

GARLIC RINGS

Cryovac Wrapped, 12-oz., each **39c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIDE BACON

No. 1 Sliced, lb. **89c**

MALKIN'S FANCY Fruit Cocktail

15-oz. tin 2 for **49c**

CLARK'S Tomato JUICE

48-oz. tins 3 for **89c**

CARNIVAL ICE CREAM

3-pint carton, each **49c**

GARDEN GATE FROZEN Green PEAS

2-lb. pkg. **39c**

COUNTRY FAIR CHEESE Slices

8-oz. pkg. 3 for **1.00**

BAYER'S ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100s, each **69c**

Bromo Seltzer

Med. **59c**

CRACKER BARREL CHEESE

Mature, 12-oz. pkg. **69c**

Check . . . Compare Our Fine Selection of Holiday Food and Party Requirements

FRESH PINEAPPLES

Delicious with ham, 1 lb. size, ea. **39c**

FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES

7 lbs. for **1.00**

FRESH PICKED CELERY

Tender, crisp, imported No. 1, lb. **17c**

SWEET POTATOES

No. 1 Imported 2 lbs. for **49c**

Shop-Easy Extends Sincere Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous '66 to All

Advertised prices also apply to our SHOP-EASY STORE located in the heart of the business centre, DUNCAN, B.C.
STORE LOCATIONS:
107 Ingram Ave., DUNCAN, B.C.
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230 Cook St., Shelbourne Plaza
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Prices in Effect Through Friday, Dec. 31

SHOP-EASY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

-DECEMBER 30 TO JANUARY 5-

TITLE	CHILDREN		YOUTHS	
	(5-12 Years)	(13-18 Years)	(13-18 Years)	(18+ Years)
Bearings, 70	No	No	No	No
Cosmos, 70	No	No	No	No
Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion	Good	Good	Good	Good
Goodie, 70	No	No	No	No
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home	No	No	No	No
Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's	Good	Good	Good	Good
March, 70	No	No	No	No
Send Me No Flowers	No	No	No	No
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines	Very entertaining	Very entertaining	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Thunderball	No review available	No review available	No review available	No review available



At the Movies

With
Norman CribbensTHOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN
IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES

An old reporter once told me the highlight of his career was covering an international contest to fly a plane from England to France.

It was sponsored by the London Daily Mail and won by a Frenchman named Bleriot. Subsequently the newspaper was blamed for endangering human life and robbing Britain of her island security.

This historic contest has been well and truly lampooned in a comedy spectacular featuring vintage aircraft and the intrepid pilots who flew them back in 1910.

In the film, the international race across the English Channel is promoted by a London newspaper headed by Lord Ravensley, otherwise the portly Robert Morley.

It attracts aviators and their machines from as far away as Japan and the United States and many countries of Europe. One of Britain's exiles is the gap-toothed Terry Thomas, but he doesn't play "cricket"—in fact he goes all out to win by fair means or foul.

From the United States comes handsome Stuart Whitman with his mechanic, Sam Wama-

maker. Whitman loses no time in falling for the publisher's daughter, Sarah Miles, and she defies father's orders by enticing him to take her up.

In consequence the American aviator is disbarred from the race. But the publisher relents when his daughter fabricates an angry objection from the U.S. embassy in London.

The story seems almost incidental to the frantic escapades of flying machines which fly and machines which hardly leave the ground and crash when they do.

There is a fantastic contraption with flapping wings, like a bird, which finishes up standing on its nose, and another with four sets of wings which plunges its pilot into an English sewer.

A French aviator, Jean-Pierre Cassel, plays a practical joke on Gertie Frobe, a German army officer, and is challenged to a duel. Cassel is given the choice of weapons and elects to fight it out with blunderbuses fired from balloons!

When the classic race finally gets underway, several planes crash in the sea. But the wily Terry Thomas steals a march by having his plane ferried across to France under cover of night.

The escapades of the fliers and their machines are weird and wonderfully improbable, yet are inspired by an authentic chapter in the history of aviation.

Man Awarded Title
After Sex Change

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Lord Sempill, 72, a pioneer long-distance flyer, died here today leaving his title to an heir who, until a sex-change operation 13 years ago, was his sister.

'Our Gang' Girl Dies

CARMICHAEL, Calif. (AP)—June Erwin, 47, a one-time child star of the Our Gang film comedies, was found dead in her Carmichael home Tuesday. She became the first girl member of the Our Gang cast. She later appeared in Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical movies. The cause of death is being investigated by the Sacramento County coroner's office.

By Popular Demand

University of Victoria Presents
Another Evening with
Australia's No. 1
Entertainer



Monday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

ALL TICKETS \$1
NOW ON SALE AT THE
BOX OFFICE



WARRANT was issued in Los Angeles Wednesday for the arrest of actor Mickey Hargitay, 37, for failure to appear in court on a child support matter raised by his first wife, Hargitay, who was last married to Jayne Mansfield, is reported living in Italy.

Sweepstake
Salesmen
Hide Names

MONTREAL (CP)—About half of the names on sellers' lists seized during raids on Montreal centres for distribution of Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes tickets have proved to be fictitious, an officer of the Quebec Provincial Police said Wednesday.

Const. Jean-Guy Rousseau said the QPP's morality squad said the names on the list were fictitious as a means of protecting the persons involved.

Const. Rousseau said investigations following the Dec. 20 raids, "some people admitted selling tickets but there was no evidence left of any sales."

He said many persons on the lists were small-time in terms of their sales-volume, and any prosecution of them would be barely worthwhile.

Two persons were arrested during the raids, Mrs. Francis Kelly, was charged with operating a lottery. Her son-in-law, Anthony Sullivan, was charged with selling or offering to sell lottery tickets.

ILLEGAL SALES

Their preliminary hearings are scheduled for Jan. 18. The two are charged under the Criminal Code which makes sales of lottery tickets in Canada illegal.

The Dec. 20 raids here brought the confiscation of a total of 5,000,000 sweepstakes tickets with a face value of \$17,462,000.

Also seized, besides the lists, was \$100,000 in cash and cheques.

Police said after the raids that they could lead to the arrest of "many people who were actually selling the tickets."

SKIERS

FORBIDDEN

PLATEAU

ANGCO MOTEL

Courtney

PACKAGED DEAL

\$10 per Couple

Room

Breakfast

Packed Lunch

Reservations Taken

at Crest Motel

386-2421

WIZARD OF OZ GREAT FUN

Children Shriek as Lion Cries

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

To stir the imaginations of children with the delights of a fairy tale world must indeed be a rewarding venture.

The McPherson Playhouse was packed Wednesday afternoon with excited, happy children who thrilled to the adventures of Dorothy and her queerly assorted companions.

Their laughter and pleasure must have been most gratifying to Peter Mannering, Bastion Theatre and Wynne Shaw Dance Studio.

The Wizard of Oz, as advertised, is a Christmas "package" of goodies. The scenery and costumes are right out of fairyland, containing essence of imagination and humor which author Frank L. Baum instilled into his book.

The sound effects provided by a young man with a tremendous variety of percussion instruments were dazzling, and added a very considerable portion of enjoyment.

The famous cyclone was fabulous fun, with Dorothy's house turned rainbow-hued and broken up by its flight through space, descending on the wicked witch. There were so many imaginative touches in the scenery that the spring of invention never seemed to run dry.

The three main characters were entirely delightful and

beautifully costumed. The Scarecrow was lovable and comical and seemed truly made of straw in his shaky attempts to stand up like a man. This was a wonderful scene, played by that versatile artist, who was also responsible for the sets, Art Peterson.

TIN WOODMAN

The Tin Woodman had to be oiled before he could move, and this gave great pleasure to the youthful audience, the process being accompanied by dreadful squawks and squeaks as his joints were loosened. He was played by Ian McIntyre.

COWARDLY LION

Dougal Fraser's Cowardly Lion was like a great big stuffed animal that one wins at a fair and when the great baby burst into tears, you should have heard the children shriek!

The Good Fairy was delightfully played by charming Barbara Dunn, who floated down from above on a flowery swing. She came to rescue Dorothy and her friends from the hateful jitterbugs.

Actually the hateful jitterbugs were quite marvelous. The point is you dance forever if you get in their grip. What a fascinating scene this was with whirling lights, roaring sound, a wild beating of drums and frantic dervish-like contortions of the

Princess Forsakes
Fortune for Love

SYDNEY (UPI)—Princess Nada Nsoula, 27, lived in a 40-room palace and had a fortune of over \$1,000,000. But she gave it all up for love.

The princess arrived here today aboard the liner Galileo without her husband, Prince Ahmed Ben Abdul Rahman, 62, uncle of King Gaisal of Saudi Arabia. She was with the man she hopes to marry.

He is a Lebanese, S. Sham-mah, who has an importing and exporting business in Barcelona and Beirut.

Flashing a 15-carat diamond engagement ring, the princess said she had appealed to King

Convicts Killed

HONOLULU (AP)—Three convicts were killed with smuggled guns in a battle Wednesday between prisoners in the Hawaii state prison. Prison officials blamed smuggled barbiturates for the brief outbreak of violence in the recreation yard.

DELICIOUS DINING

One of Victoria's newest and most unique dining lounges. Two free supervised parking lots.

STRATHCONA HOTEL

382-4941
919 Douglas Street

HOLIDAY FINALE

10 BANDS

Including:
Victoria Sect
The Ex's from Manitoba
The Ex's from
A Go-Go Girls

SATURDAY
JAN. 1

afternoon 1-5
evening 7:30-12

1.00
SCOPE

Reservations Taken
at Crest Motel
386-2421

By Popular Demand

University of Victoria Presents
Another Evening with
Australia's No. 1
Entertainer

Monday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

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ALL TICKETS \$1
NOW ON SALE AT THE
BOX OFFICE

GREEN SOLDIERS

The Emerald Palace was most imposingly palatial with flashing emeralds and comical green soldiers of the Ozian army.

One of the very best in a very good show was Ramona McBean as the Wicked Witch. Her ghastly cackling laugh and rasping voice sent delicious chills down small spines. Her Witches' tea party in her cobwebby cavern with skeleton butler, Paul Blakey, was quite hilarious.

One thing I wonder about. Is there a shortage of talented little girls in Victoria, or, failing that, teen-agers? Barbara Deprez as Dorothy did a coyly

adequate job, but we have been told that she is the mother of five, and by no possible effort of imagination could one believe she was 12 years old.

The songs, I feel, could have been speeded up, or in some cases omitted.

Oz is a great show. It runs until January 1. A special matinee has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

ARENA

FRIDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S
\$5.00 per Couple
A-GO-GO

Adult Discretion
10:30 P.M. — UNTIL 7
Limited to 50 Couples
Reserve Now—385-5591

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
FRIDAY
12 NOON
TO 4:00 P.M.

SKATERAMA
4 HOURS
ICE SKATING
ONLY 25c

Everyone Welcome
Come Anytime — Stay
As Long As You Like!

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
10:00 — 12:00
12:30 — 4:00
SATURDAY
Closed All Day

GARDEN
NOW
at the
OAK BAY MARINA
RESTAURANT
VICTORIA'S OWN
JOHN DUNBAR

JOHN DUNBAR
See and Hear This Popular Recording
Star — Hear the Many Songs
From His Albums.

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 — 10:30

PLAN YOUR
HOLIDAY DINING
NOW!
Special Menus

NO COVER CHARGE
FOR RESERVATIONS
386-7222

OAK BAY
MARINA
RESTAURANT
BEACH DRIVE

"NIGHT ON THE TOWN".
STEAK DINNER AT THE
COACH and FOUR
STEAKHOUSE — BASTION SQUARE
AND BEST SEATS FOR
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

DEC. 27 TO JAN. 1 Adults \$4.75, Children \$3.75
EAT BEFORE OR AFTER THE SHOW
RESERVATION 388-5832

Dec. 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6
Amahl and the Night Visitors
at Christ Church Cathedral

NOW AT THE McPHERSON
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL
"The Wizard of Oz"

Directed by Peter Mannering
Musical Director — Merisse Hill

2:30 Matinee Every Day
8:30 Tonight and Saturday

Extra Performance 10 a.m. Tomorrow (Friday)

TICKETS: Adults—\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.25
Students—50c - \$1.00 - \$1.75

All seats reserved: McPherson Box Office 386-6121.
Treat the family to dinner before or after the show,
and best seats: \$4.75 adults; \$3.75 children. Information
382-4112.

Best
Wishes
for a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
from the management
and staff of
CANTON
Chinese Food

DINING ROOM
FREE HOME DELIVERY
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Famous Combination Dinner for
New Year's Eve Parties
Phone 384-0224 or 384-5651
for Quick, Quick Service
Piping hot to your house
1815 Fort St. at Richmond Rd.

India Makes Tank

MADRAS (Reuters)—The first tank made in India rolled off the assembly line of a factory here Wednesday, witnessed by Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan. Most tanks in the Indian Army are of British design and manufacture.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"RIO CONCHOS"
In Color
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman.
The big adventure drama of the
Great Southwest.
Tonight at 7:45.

2 SHOWS DAILY
Matinees at 1 p.m.
Evenings at 7:30
FULL LENGTH
25c
LAUGHS!
"Laurel & Hardy's
Laughing 20's"
Also: "CLARENCE
THE CROSS-EYED LION"
(At 1:00 also at 7:30)
Atta

SEE
Over 100 Life-
Size Josephine
Tussaud Wax
Figures of
Famous People.
In the
Crystal Garden
ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Marisa...
the contessa
who plays a new
game with him
called
Lover's Roulette!

Casanova
'70
The funniest comedy you have
seen, from the people who gave
you Bosconio '70.
Starring
MARCELLO
MASTROIANNI
Adult Entertainment
Doors 6:45
2 Shows at 7 and 9
Feature at 7:10 and 9:10
Adults \$1.25, Students \$1.00
FOX memo

WE'RE HOLDING ALL THE FUN
FOR A 2nd WEEK
The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!

TONY LEWIS
JERRY CURTIS
JERRY WALLIS
BOEING
BOEING
TECHNICOLOR

Doors 1 p.m. Fest.
at 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15. Last
complete show—
9 p.m.

Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

HELD OVER! 2ND
PACKED
WEEK!

LOOK UP!

LOOK DOWN!

LOOK OUT! COLOR

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

at 1:00, 3:05, 6:05,
9:00. Last com-
plete show 9:15.

SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"

JAN FLEMING'S
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

EXTRA! PINK
PANTHER CARTOON
Prices: Adults, 1-2:25; 3-4 \$1;
5 p.m. on \$1.25. Students 75c all
day.

Call It Year of the Sewer

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The start of a five-year plan of road and recreational development in Saanich will highlight 1966.

Ratepayer approval of the \$2.4 million capital projects budget Dec. 11 topped a busy year in Vancouver Island's biggest municipality.

At a cost of just over \$1 million, Saanich will buy the 102-acre McRae Estate including Cedar Hill Golf Course; 20 acres in the Burnside-Tillicum area; and five acres in Cordova Bay.

Preliminary work will start on a \$951,000 major east-west road with construction and reconstruction of McKenzie Avenue to four lanes between Douglas Street and Ruby Road.

DRAINAGE PLAN

A \$215,000 drainage scheme north of Blair Avenue will divert some of Bowker Creek northward.

In the new year, Saanich and Victoria are expected to come to an agreement for the recreational development of more than 700 acres surrounding Elk-Beaver Lake.

Both communities have agreed in principle to the city dedicating the land it owns as a park, with Saanich spending money on recreational development.

Saanich took a proposal to the city to spend \$383,000 in a 10-year plan. Final agreement and approval are expected in 1966.

SEWER PLANS

"It was the year for parks," said Reeve Hugh Curtis, "next year and 1967 will be for sewers and health generally."

Half the homes in Saanich have been connected to sanitary sewers in the last 15 years, but present facilities are being used at close to full capacity.

Next April, the report of the Greater Victoria sewerage survey will be made public and it is expected to provide a blueprint for sewer development in unsewered areas.

How the report will be implemented, and how the cost will be paid, will be problems

for new councils in all areas. Reeve Curtis said he will urge the 1966 council to thoroughly review the present system of garbage collection in Saanich, to see if it is satisfactory, and if it isn't how it can be improved.

In the planning field, a master plan for the university area will go before council early in the new year. It will likely be a guide for future developments in that area.

In the past year, Saanich council gained a new home, lost its magistrate's court, and once again heard angry cries about the Gorge.

The 150 inside municipal workers moved into the new \$800,000 municipal hall at Swan Lake, leaving behind—with few regrets—the cramped quarters at Royal Oak.

The new hall joined two other municipal buildings overlooking Swan Lake—the fire-police station and the health and welfare building.

The central magistrate's court was moved from Swan Lake to Centennial Square, sparking an unsuccessful Supreme Court action by Saanich to have a magistrate sit in the now-empty courtroom,

completed only three years ago for \$50,000.

The annual Gorge row was renewed with neighboring residents protesting its condition.

They were successful in bringing pressure to stop an extension to one sewage treatment plant and halt plans for another. Effluent from both would have drained into the Gorge.

A study of the police force was made by retired RCMP Supt. John Henry, which provided a blueprint for future needs.

HIGH RISES

The row over high-rise apartments in Cadboro Bay returned. An application for rezoning to allow such apartments will go before a public hearing in January.

The city and Saanich sought the site of the Centennial Stadium, but compromised on a location at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus—just inside Saanich.

As Saanich's population edged close to 60,000, the cabinet authorized an increase in the size of the council to nine from seven, making it the same as the city.

The municipal election saw approval for the capital projects budget and regional parks under the new mini-metro board, but defeat for regional hospital financing and two swimming pools.

NEW FACES

Because of retirements and the expanded council, there will be four fresh councillors including the first woman in 15 years, Mrs. Edith Gunning.

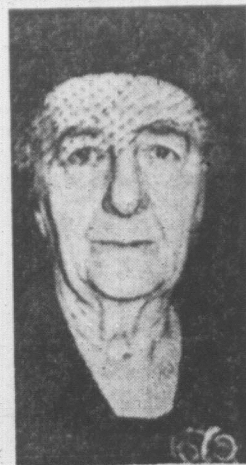
Construction activity slackened slightly with the total value as the year drew to a close at about \$12 million compared with \$12.5 million in 1964.

Just over half the total value was for homes compared with \$7.3 million in 1964.

The biggest street lighting program in municipal history was initiated, costing \$164,000. Almost half of this was for unit areas of the Gorge.

Sanitary sewers were extended to the Arrow-San Juan area at a cost of \$220,000.

In addition, \$208,000 was spent on road construction, \$80,000 for drainage and \$50,000 for sidewalks.



RETIRING as foreign minister of Israel is Golda Meir, 67, after 10 years in office.

Huge Iceberg Moved

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters)—Three U.S. Navy icebreakers Thursday shoved an iceberg, totalling almost 2,500,000 cubic yards, half a mile to get it out of McMurdo Sound shipping channel in the Antarctic. The icebreakers Glacier, Atka and Burton Island took on the iceberg, 100 feet long, 200 yards wide and an estimated 300 feet below the waterline as well as 70 feet above it, after the Glacier alone was unable to control it.

DREAM REALIZED

Canadians Purchase British Pub

LONDON (CPL)—Two Canadians with nostalgic wartime memories of an English country pub have bought their dream for £60,000 (\$180,000) and plan weekend trips from Toronto to run it.

Keith McCord, 45, and Dave Sherriff, 43, wealthy Toronto businessmen, noted from a magazine advertisement that the 13th-century Crown Inn at Chiddingfold, Surrey, was up for sale.

The two men were stationed together near the picturesque village some 40 miles southwest of London and used to pay regular visits to the timbered inn overlooking the village green.

After the war they revisited it with their wives. "We checked out the operation pretty thoroughly and are well satisfied that the investment is sound," McCord was quoted as saying in the London Daily Sketch.

The Crown which has only six bedrooms, is noted for its continental food, prepared by a German chef, and is a fashionable, expensive, weekend lunching spot for Londoners.

ZONING NEEDS BIG CONCERN IN N. SAANICH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Several major problems, including tedious organizational details, face the newly-formed municipality of North Saanich.

One of the seven-man council's main tasks will be to prepare a zoning plan to ensure orderly development in the residential municipality.

Another will be to meet federal officials to discuss grants in lieu of taxes on installations at Patricia Bay airport and the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

An agreement for the RCMP to continue policing the district and establishment of a public works department also must be undertaken.

"In addition, there will be a lot of routine business to attend to—necessary to run the municipality on sound business lines," said Reeve J. B. Cumming.

He considers zoning regulations the most serious matter.

A Capital Region Planning Board zoning plan for the north end of the peninsula will be the blueprint, but council is not expected to endorse the plan in its entirety.

"It will have to be carefully studied," said the Reeve. The CRPB will also be asked to take

a second look at the plan to bring it up to date.

The plan would restrict the heart of the municipality to a minimum of two-acre lots. The object is to preserve the rural amenities of the area.

Reeve Cumming said North Saanich will co-operate with the village of Sidney. The two municipalities have many economic links, he said.

"I have been assured of full co-operation from the newly-elected Sidney chairman, William Freeman," he added.

Mr. Freeman said B. C. Bracewell, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, who served as acting clerk when the district was incorporated last summer, will be retained as an adviser for three months.

Michael T. Allen will take over as municipal clerk Jan. 1.

Siamese Twin Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lisa Marie Mantonya, the smaller of Siamese twin girls born here Christmas Day, died today of peritonitis, a spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said. Lisa, who weighed 4 pounds, 15½ ounces, was left without a colon after surgeons separated her from her twin, Sheila.

Employment Opportunities

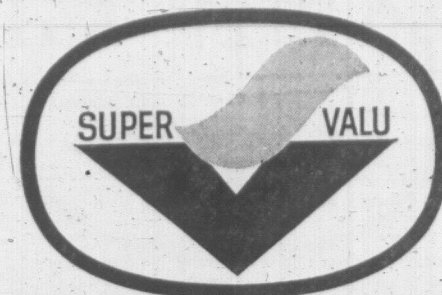
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* **TRADE PROMOTION OFFICER**, university graduate with experience directly related to production marketing of fish and fish products or closely related commodities, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$9688-\$11,342. Circular 65-463.

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plex bedroom, every-
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room on main floor; 3
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TEEN-AGE CANADA



Number Fun For Holidays

By JACK HUTTON

Feel like being a Christmas magician—with nothing more than our basic numbers and a flair for presenting them at the right moment?

As my Christmas present to you, here's a handpicked list of brain teasers that will win you an overnight reputation as a wizard in any company.

And, if you're worried about getting off your studying schedule over the holidays, they'll keep your brain ticking over.

First, did you know that without seeing them you can tell whether someone is holding a dime or penny in either hand. It never fails. And here's how it's done (quietly now, gather around).

Turn your back while the other person takes a penny in one hand and a dime in the other. Ask him to multiply whatever is in the right hand by 2, then multiply whatever is in the left hand by 3.

Then ask him to add them. Ask whether the result is an odd number. If it is, the penny is in the left hand. If not, it's in the right.

Mysterious

Mysterious? If you think about it there are only two possible answers—32 or 23. You get the first if the penny is in the right hand, the second if it's in the left. But you don't have to explain—be mysterious.

While you've got them puzzling over that one, trot out what is sometimes called the printing press number: 12345679 (you'll notice only 8 is missing).

Ask someone to write down this number on a sheet of paper. Then ask the person to think very carefully and choose the number under 10 that he likes best. Tell him this is black magic and that he must concentrate very hard.

Let's say he suggests 3. Ask him to multiply the number he's written down by 27 (you try it now to see what I mean). The answer comes out like a speedometer turning over: 33333333.

If he suggests 4 you multiply by 36. If he says 7 you multiply by 63. The trick is to multiply his number by 9 and use it.

Impress Aunt

Expecting a favorite aunt or uncle over Christmas or the New Year season whom you'd like to impress? There are a couple of old chestnuts that never fail to involve an entire dinner table.

My favorite is the one about the man who is looking at a portrait while he says: "Sisters and brothers I have none; but that man's father is my father's son."

Hah! Gets you, doesn't it? Nine out of 10 people think of an immediate answer that is wrong. The problem is that you have to juggle mental concepts at either end of the last sentence. It's like patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time.

And, just to be difficult, I'll leave you to ponder a few more.

YOUR HEALTH

Two Types of Sprue Can Hit Individual

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Some people who have been living in the Orient say that there they got a diarrhea, and their doctor says they have sprue. Now, they want to know what that is, and what the cause is.

Sprue is a disease, which lessens the digestive and absorptive powers of the inner lining of the small bowel. There is a non-tropical, or a "secondary" sprue as well as a tropical one. The abnormality in the bowel resembles that of the celiac disease which causes indigestion and diarrhea in children.

The cause of tropical sprue is not known. There are a number of causes for secondary sprue, such as occurs in North America. Persons with non-tropical sprue ought quickly to go on a diet lacking wheat, barley and rye flour. Actually, the offending agent is the "gluten" or little husk of the grain.

Often persons have a diarrhea with greasy, fat-filled stools. Some of these people get diarrhea only occasionally. They often have a peculiar X-ray picture of the small bowel. Many become anemic. The disease may last a lifetime.

I know a woman who had flare-ups of her tropical sprue only occasionally. She lived comfortably enough into her sixties, and died of troubles that probably were not related to her sprue.

For years, several surgeons have been trying to find some way of transplanting an artery so that it will carry more blood into a heart which lacks blood after one of the coronary arteries—which run around the upper end of the heart like a corona (crown)—was plugged up by a blood-clot. A heart that lacks blood often "cries out in pain."

One of the men who has been working hard on this problem is Dr. Arthur Vineberg, of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital. Through the years he has kept transplanting a chest artery into the heart; and along the way, he has cut the immediate mortality of the operation down to perhaps one per cent.



STAGING A COMEBACK is the old penny-farthing cycle, included in display of toys organized by the British Toy Manufacturers' Association in London. Modern version has pneumatic tires, brakes and bright colors. (CP Photo.)



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Richard Parham, age 13, of Spokane, Wash., for his question:

What is carbon 14?

The word radioactivity suggests disastrous destruction, and many radioactive substances are indeed dangerous to handle. Radiocarbon, however, is part of our daily lives. We breathe it with our air and eat it with our food, and radiocarbon, alias carbon 14, is radioactive.

Ordinary carbon is a common chemical element. Its slot on the Periodic Table of Elements shows its atomic number as six. This means that its atom has six protons in its nucleus and six orbiting electrons. In 1961, scientists reshuffled their atomic weight system and the carbon atom was taken as a basis for all the other atoms. Its atomic weight is now 12, but in every sample of carbon material there are a few heavier atoms of carbon 14.

Nitrogen is next to carbon

Carbon Breaks Down

There is a certain percentage of carbon 14 in every sample of pure carbon and in all the half-million known compounds of carbon. It is taken into plants and animals along with ordinary carbon. Radioactive breakdown always occurs at a fixed rate. For this reason, carbon 14 can be used to date fossils as old as 44,000 years.

When life ceases, carbon 14 is no longer added. The radioactive atoms in the fossil break down, and in exactly 5,600 years, half the original quota has become ordinary carbon. After another 5,600 years, exactly half of the remaining carbon 14 will decay also. This ratio is the half-life of radioactive carbon, and it is repeated every 5,600 years.

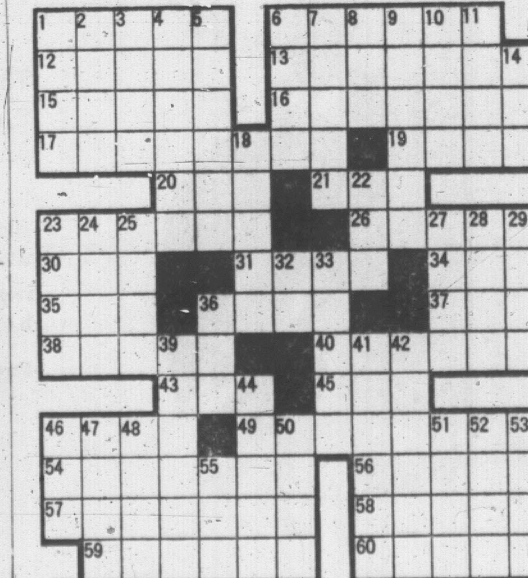
Radiocarbon was taken in by plants and animals that lived millions of years ago. Small traces were built into every cell and bone, every leaf and splinter. Scientists know how much carbon 14 to expect in a living plant or animal. An ion counter shows the amount that remains in a fossil. If half the original amount remains, the age of the fossil is 5,600 years. In another 5,600 years, the remaining radiocarbon will be reduced again by one-half.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Dumas' Characters

ACROSS
1 "Count of"—Cristo
6 Edmond
12 Aloes extract
13 Repeat
15 Checks
16 Face-to-face
17 Richelieu
19 Roman emperor
20 Self-esteem
21 Twitching
23 Discover
26 English novelist
30 High mountain
31 Biblical well
34 Chateau
35 Automotive engineers group
36 Aroma
37 Rug
38 Musketeers
40 Fast-flowing river currents
43 Bowlike curve

DOWN
45 Diminutive noun suffix
46 Poems
48 Westness
54 Athos, Aramis and—
56 Follow after
57 Holds in affection
58 Mother-of-pearl source
59 Rinse the throat
60 Sows
DOWN
1 Grape refuse
2 Olive genus
3 Black (fr.)
4 Something inflammable
5 Flag
6 Prima donna
7 Slanting, as a cask
8 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
9 Ecstasy
10 Roof edge



THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3G

B.C.

DICK TRACY

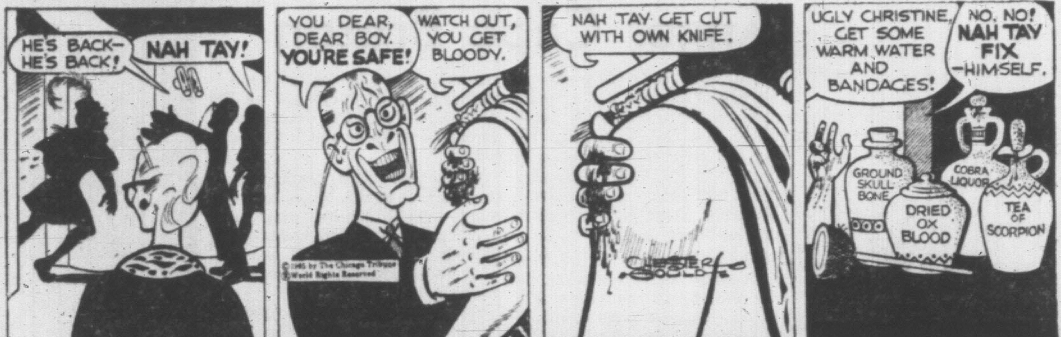
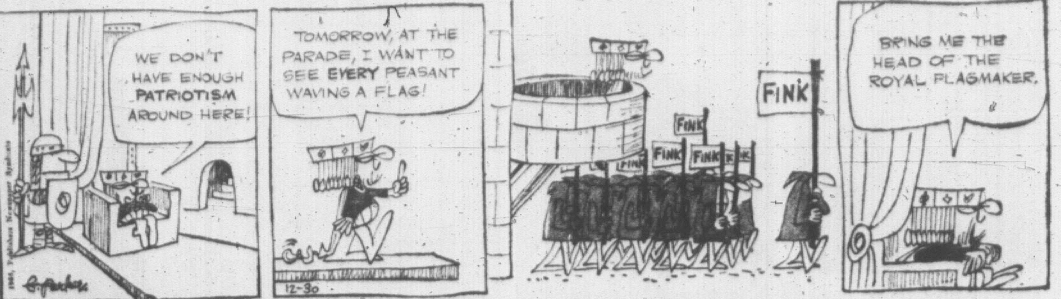
BUZZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH



Inflation, Payments Deficit Threaten Boom, Says Dief



HONORS will be conferred on two of Vancouver's outstanding citizens. Arnold Webster, former MP and high school teacher, left, will be granted the freedom of the city. Harvey Reginald MacMillan, right, will have his name inscribed in the city's merit book in recognition of his public services.

NOTHING INSURED

Man Loses Home As Trailer Burns

Homeless after fire swept his \$1,000-30-foot trailer is Allan Armstrong, 29, of Thetis Lake Trailer Park, 1938 Trans-Canada Highway.

Added to his loss is \$1,500 in furniture and personal belongings. Nothing was insured, Mr. Armstrong said today.

He was visiting a neighbor in the trailer park when the blaze broke out.

"We were talking about TV antennas when I stood up to look at mine and saw smoke belching out of my trailer."

"I had just left the trailer 15 minutes ago when I went back for a package of cigarettes."

He said he opened the door of the home and found it almost completely ablaze. The only thing saved was a scorched stereo set.

Trucks from View Royal and Langford fire departments responded to the alarm.

GARDEN HOSE

They had the fire out within half an hour, Mr. Armstrong said. Neighbor Rick Yeomans tried to fight it with a garden hose but there wasn't enough pressure.

The blaze has been blamed on a small forced-air type oil furnace.

An inspection revealed the carburetor melted and oil flowed freely to feed the fire.

Mr. Armstrong said the firemen arrived just in time.

"Another two minutes and the

trailer beside me would have been in flames too."

"The intense heat cracked a window and buckled the aluminum siding."

Firemen soaked near-by trailers with water to prevent them from burning.

HIGH PREMIUM

Mr. Armstrong said insurance companies wanted high premiums to insure his mobile home because it was home-made.

He said today he doesn't think he will be able to rebuild.

Heavy Water Plans Anger Cape Breton

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s recent decision not to put all its heavy water eggs in one basket has hatched some bitter reaction on Cape Breton Island where Canada's first heavy water plant is currently under construction at nearby Glace Bay.

AECL President J. L. Gray announced earlier this month the federal Crown corporation would negotiate with Canadian General Electric for establishment of a second plant to produce heavy water used in nuclear reactors.

The move followed failure of several other companies to meet contract requirements and a statement by Mr. Gray that expansion of the Glace Bay plant, being built by Deuterium of Canada Ltd., was being considered.

Donald MacInnis, Conservative member of Parliament for Cape Breton South, said Wednesday he couldn't understand why AECL "seems so keen on keeping additional industry away from the Cape Breton area."

"It seems ridiculous getting in an American-owned company," he said. Canadian General Electric is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the United States company.

Glace Bay Mayor Dan A. MacDonald termed "a lot of hokey" a claim by Mr. Gray that there would not be sufficient power to warrant expansion of the Glace Bay heavy water plant.

He said a power plant is being built to increase the output of Seaboard Power Corp.'s thermal generating station, supplier of steam energy for the heavy water plant, and of this additional power "there would be plenty surplus left over."

E. A. Manson, Conservative member of the provincial legis-

lature for Cape Breton West and former industry minister, said AECL did not give Deuterium the opportunity to match CGE's bid.

"When we were dealing for the contract for the heavy water plant, AECL insisted that we lay our foundations to double the capacity" of 200 tons of heavy water annually called for in the contract.

Mr. Manson, industry minister during negotiations for the location of the plant at Glace Bay, said "this was done, which of course cost extra money."

"Then they (AECL) turn the other way on us."

He Understood The Language; Found Guilty

A Croatian's good understanding of the English language helped convict him in central court Wednesday of shoplifting.

Peter Kopeck, 1879 Taylor, was fined \$250 and bound over for one year for the theft of men's wallets from a downtown store Dec. 6.

Kopeck admitted the theft to police when caught and interrogated after a chase. But in the witness box Wednesday he said, speaking through an interpreter, that he did not understand the questions he was asked by police.

Magistrate William Ostler noted, however, that Kopeck at times answered questions before they were interpreted for him.

And the magistrate also said Kopeck, in his testimony, referred to earlier evidence given by other witnesses showing that he understood them.

Kopeck has a previous conviction in Hamilton for theft under \$50.

Construction Industry Looks For Good Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's construction program in 1966 will rise 10 per cent to a total value of \$11,000,000,000, the Canadian Construction Association predicts in a year-end statement.

That would compare with a 13½ per cent gain recorded this year over 1964.

"The industry's capacity is expanding still further and the current winter promises to be the busiest on record, providing further scope for executing larger programs," says President Neville R. Williams of Winnipeg.

"It is noted with gratification that the government is no longer requesting private owners to defer construction projects."

This was a reference to the federal government's decision last summer to defer some of its capital works to try to ease pressure on key supplies and workers. The government then had asked private business generally to consider holding back on some projects as well.

INCREASE PREDICTED

Mr. Williams says "assuming funds will be available, it appears that the 1966 program will see an increase in commercial, industrial, institutional and centennial projects and perhaps a small decline in the housing program."

Regionally, the association says the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario expect more business. The four Western provinces expect to equal 1965's regional total, "with only nothern Saskatchewan more optimistic."

Of the possibility of a decline in housing, the association said it would come primarily because a slackening in apartment building.

"At the moment there is a very noticeable reduction in the availability of residential mortgage money. Low housing and apartment blocks are not included in the federal government's winter bonus program."

"However it is certain that the population and family formation trends indicate quite larger housing in the future."

It's TIME to wish all our friends

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Staff and Management of the Dominion Hotel thank you most sincerely for your patronage in the past, and wish you the best of everything in 1966.

There's still time to make reservations for New Year's Day dinner in the hotel.

Dominion HOTEL

759 Yates Street

For reservations call
EV 4-4136

Ample Guest Parking Nearby



January FUR Event

Starts Friday at EATON'S

Luxurious Fur Pieces Designed to Flatter and Priced to Please!

If you're fond of furs, and what woman isn't, you'll be captivated by the selection available during EATON'S January Fur Sale. Soft, sumptuous stoles to set your evening wear aglow or trim, deep-toned trotters for daytime smartness. And remember, you can buy on your convenient EATON Account with no down payment.

29" of Luxury in a Walker of Dyed China Mink

You'll find fashion in the length—midway to the knee . . . in the collar—you can wear it bolster style for day; change it to a dramatic shawl for evening. Opera-style cuffs complete this elegant effect!

Sizes 10 to 20. Each.

199⁰⁰

No Down Payment—as little as 11.00 monthly

Luminous Loveliness in a Natural Ranch Mink Stole

Deeply-furred pelts of natural ranch mink to lavish your evening fashions. Styled with shawl collar for flattery . . . some with pockets. Choose in natural shades of light or dark pastels . . . Autumn Haze, Pearl and Standard. Each

329⁰⁰

No Down Payment—as little as 18.00 monthly

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

The Scent as Subtle as a Whisper "Je Reviens"

by Worth

Midnight blue French perfume—"Je Reviens" by Worth, unmistakable, unforgettable . . . the fragrance of a lovely woman. Its subtle scent is haunting, yet elusive as a dream.

Purse size, each

6.00

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor



WEATHER:
Cool,
Rain, Snow

82nd Year, No. 170

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



BIG PAYOFF is due to start Monday at Motor Vehicles Branch—and they've got your number if you are a car owner. Annette Lloyd, 1202 Fort, poses with a symbolic plate. Colors are blue on white, reverse of 1965 design, for the plates; bluish pink for Annette. (Times Photo.)

INDIA POWER PROJECT

Eight Workers Shot by Police

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Eight workers were killed when police opened fire on strikers at the U.S.-financed Tarapur atomic power project 100 miles north of here Wednesday night.

Fifty-two policemen were hurt by stoning and 18 workers were injured in clashes that broke out when the workers refused to pay for food in the plant canteen.

About 4,000 men, employed by Betchel India Ltd., an Indian subsidiary of an American construction company, have been on strike since Dec. 9. They demand, among other things, recognition of their left-wing labor union.

Police intervened with tear gas and charged with clubs when workers began breaking up property. The police said they opened fire when violence persisted.

Eighteen workers were arrested and order was restored after four hours.

Last Tuesday 16 persons, including four Americans, were injured when workers stoned them.

When completed the Tarapur project will be one of the world's largest atomic power stations, with an output of 380 megawatts.

It is being built under an agreement reached last year between India and the U.S.

Under the agreement, America is lending India \$80,000,000 for the project, repayable over 40 years, with no payments of capital during the first 10 years.

India also is buying the enriched uranium fuel for the reactor from the U.S.



MEDAL CEREMONY for spacemen in Houston today draws varying reactions from families. Listening open-mouthed is Frederick Borman, 14, while wives, Mrs. Frank Borman

(second from left) and Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, watch silently. Dianne Stafford, 11, closes her eyes with excitement. Story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

SEVENTH DAY

Bombing Pause Continues

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes gave North Viet Nam a seventh day of relief from bombardment today, but the Viet Cong fought on in the south with attacks in and around Saigon and near the big U.S. marine base at Da Nang.

Before dawn 500 Viet Cong drove a South Vietnamese military company from a government stronghold known as Hill 60 only four miles from the outer defences of the Da Nang encampment.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese journalist whose pro-American articles brought him threats from the Viet Cong, was shot to death today as he rode home by bicycle. Police attributed the slaying of Tu Chong, 35, a writer for the daily newspaper Chinh Luu, to Viet Cong agents. The assailants escaped.

The Viet Cong renewed their mortar and infantry attacks in Quang Ngai province 60 miles south of Da Nang after over-running the district town of Minh Long Wednesday.

A U.S. military spokesman disclosed the Communists executed three U.S. marines and eight South Vietnamese soldiers in Quang Ngai province earlier this month.

SHOT IN FACE

The bodies, found in shallow graves, appeared to have been shot many times in the face at close range.

The men were captured in the Central Highlands south of Da Nang Dec. 16. Their captors were believed to be North Vietnamese regulars.

A serious terrorist incident was narrowly averted when police discovered four mines planted in a basket of fruit in a crowded bus depot in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter.

The air moratorium began early on Christmas Eve and now exceeds the suspension of air raids in May. Hanoi broadcasts today did not acknowledge the bombing lull but instead emphasized reports of the unabated U.S. and South Vietnamese air action against guerrillas in the south.

U.S. sources in Washington said American photographic planes are continuing to range over North Vietnamese territory as a matter of military prudence.

They speculated that it likely would have to do with the question of whether there should be an international Communist meeting for unity on Viet Nam policy. Peking and Moscow are bitterly divided over this.

The American sources cautioned against expecting any significant change in the Soviet attitude on Viet Nam in the near future.

They said the Kremlin will apparently go on taking its cue from Hanoi. Up to this time it has fully supported Hanoi's demands, including a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops.

At the same time, the sources reported that U.S. Ambassador Roy D. Kohler held a hitherto undisclosed meeting here Dec. 22 with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Viet Nam was among subjects discussed.

Kohler, who saw President Nikolai V. Podgorny Wednesday, also talked with Deputy



FLANKED by Polish deputy foreign minister Jozef Wlenciewicz, right, and U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronowski at Warsaw airport today, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, second from right, heads for plane that took him to Yugoslavia for Viet Nam peace talks with President Tito.

sador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, second from right, heads for plane that took him to Yugoslavia for Viet Nam peace talks with President Tito.

SOVIET WON'T TAKE PEACE MOVE INITIATIVE

MOSCOW (AP)—American Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. This also was undisclosed until today.

The American sources denied a U.S. report that the ambassador met Podgorny on direct orders from President Johnson as part of a co-ordinated peace offensive. The U.S. embassy had requested the Podgorny meeting shortly after he was made president Dec. 9.

Kohler was not informed by the Soviet government of the plan to send Shelepin to North Viet Nam, the American sources reported. They also said that he did not take up the visit in his hour-long conversation with Podgorny.

These sources thought the new Soviet move regarding Viet Nam is in line with its policy over the last year. That has been to promise "the Vietnamese people" all necessary aid but refrain from direct intervention.

The Soviet leadership seems to be convinced that the United States means business in Viet Nam and will not pull out, the sources added. They said that if Hanoi came to the same conclusion, that would not be unwelcome here.

The sources saw no coincidence in the Shelepin visit, expected to take place soon, and the lull in American bombing of North Viet Nam. They said they were convinced that the visit was planned before the lull started and the Soviet leaders had no advance knowledge of it.

Wage Parity Poses Auto Strike Threat

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The United Auto Workers are prepared to strike in both countries in 1967 if the North American automobile industry refuses to bargain on the issue of wage parity between Canadian and United States workers, a UAW spokesman said Thursday.

Jerry Hartford, UAW Canadian public relations director, said if the companies decline to bargain for wage parity on an international basis "they would have to be prepared to take a strike at all their plants."

He made the statement following a meeting here Wednesday of UAW leaders from both countries. The meeting was called to discuss strategy for bargaining with the industry in view of the recent U.S.-Canada auto agreement.

Leonard Woodcock, international vice-president and director of the union's 350,000 member General Motors department, largest in the union, attended.

"The age-old problem of wage parity is reduced to a pennies-per-hour size that can fit into whatever package the union settles for in corporation bargaining during the next set of negotiations," Mr. Woodcock said. He told union leaders that the UAW intends to close the wage gap in "one fell swoop."

Transit Talks Off

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two powerful transit unions broke off contract negotiations today less than 48 hours before the deadline for an unprecipitated city-wide bus and subway strike, blaming mayor-elect John V. Lindsay for failing to lend a hand in bargaining. (See story Page 10).

U.S. Requests Troop Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence department asked news media in the United States today to "refrain voluntarily" from publishing or broadcasting advance information on U.S. troop movements to Viet Nam.

The defence department has never before during the U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war made such a request of reporters covering the defence department.

Emissary Sent To See Pearson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's peace emissaries talked of Viet Nam with leaders on two continents today and the White House declared "everything this administration is doing is designed to bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers announced in Austin, Tex., the latest mission—this one to Canada. It came after presidential envoys W. Averell Harriman and Arthur J. Goldberg talked with Communist leaders and at the Vatican.

Moyers said, McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, flew secretly to Ottawa Wednesday night to meet with Prime Minister Pearson.

Canada, with Poland and India, is a member of the International Truce Supervisory Commission on Viet Nam.

TO TALK TO PEARSON

Johnson himself planned to confer with Pearson by telephone later today, the White House said.

The diplomatic missions came in the face of a chilling blast of words from the leader of North Viet Nam.

Moyers said new diplomatic missions are likely because the president—now at his LBJ ranch near Austin—wants "more leaders of the world to know his views on Asia."

Until now, the White House had been silent on Johnson's year-end peace offensive. Moyers broke that silence.

"We have a genuine desire to co-operate with anyone to whom peace is the desired goal that it is with us," he said.

MIGHT VISIT MOSCOW

Harriman talked in Warsaw with Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, then headed for Belgrade.

Goldberg, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred at the Vatican with Pope Paul and will go to Paris before reporting directly to Johnson. He called it an effort to re-emphasize the U.S. desire for peace in Viet Nam.

The emissaries were backed by the halt since Christmas in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets and by Washington's behind-the-scenes efforts to discover any peace feelers from Hanoi.

But North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh denounced "U.S. imperialist aggressors" and, in a reply to a message from Pope Paul, declared "the U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. president," Ho charged, "are merely a manoeuvre to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam."

U.S. diplomats rated Ho's statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi Wednesday, as harsh and uncompromising but refused to accept it as a final response to American diplomatic efforts now under way.

HINTS 'OTHER STEPS'

Johnson promised in a Dec. 9 speech to exhaust every peace effort "before other hard steps are taken."

Under the strict secrecy imposed from the White House since the peace campaign began, the administration has refused to say why the lull in air raids on North Viet Nam first extended into a record seventh straight day. Critics in the past have called for a halt in the bombings to pave the way for negotiations.



HO CHI MINH

... door not shut?



BUNDY

... went to Ottawa

WIRE BRIEFS

Pension Agreement

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland government has signed an agreement with Ottawa to participate in the Canada Pension Plan, Premier Smallwood announced today. In a prepared statement, Mr. Smallwood said the plan will cover all government employees and all teachers in the province.

Shell Sells Holdings

JAKARTA (AP)—The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. sold its entire Indonesian operation to the government today for \$110,000,000.

Stabbed to Death

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Police today held four suspects in the fatal stabbing during the night of Walter Victor Ward of Lethbridge, formerly of Vancouver.

QUEBEC BANK ROBBED

Guards Jumped in \$100,000 Grab

QUEBEC (CP)—Two men robbed bank guards of an estimated \$100,000 today and a guard taken hostage was later found injured in the street.

The guards were assigned to the job of collecting money

from a branch of La Banque d'Economie de Quebec in upper town Quebec.

The two robbers fled in the bank vehicle the guards were using.

The guard that was taken

hostage was found lying in a street, covered with blood.

The seriousness of his injuries was not immediately known.

A second guard who was seized managed to escape.

There were four guards in the vehicle when it stopped at the bank's St. Jean Baptiste branch. When two of them left the vehicle, the two robbers jumped the two remaining guards.

Police said the robbers made their escape by jumping into another vehicle, taking with them all the money that was in the bank vehicle.

The \$100,000 loot figure was given by police.

Bank spokesmen did not divulge a figure, but said the amount of loot was considerable.



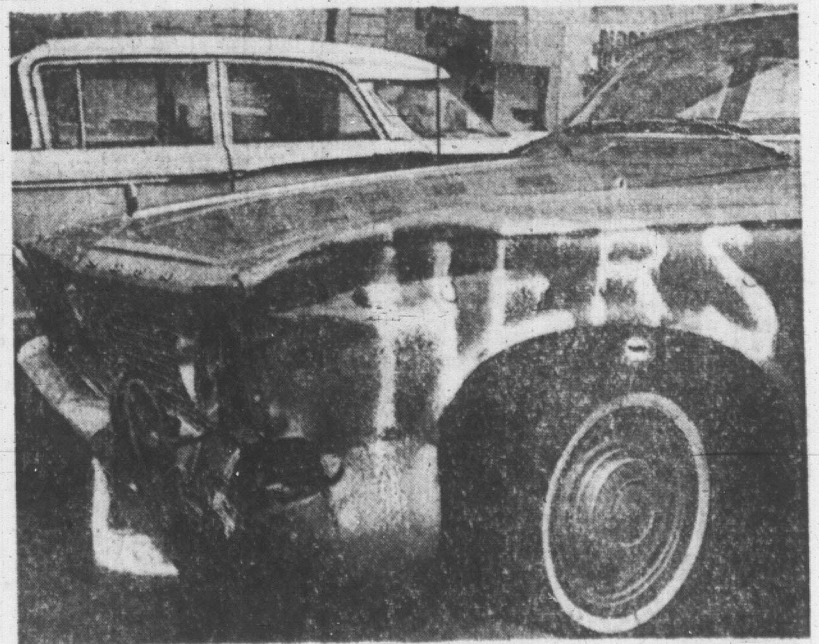
It only took Washington, Saigon and Hanoi to start a war. It's takin' all them plus London, Warsaw, Rome, Moscow, Peking, Ottawa, Paris and mebbe more 't stop it.

In Victoria th' rain falls mainly on th' slush.

How many sloppin' days 't dryness?

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NOT-TAKING BLAME for damaged fender is unidentified motorist in Long Beach, Calif., who claims his

wife was driving when the accident occurred. She was not available for comment. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Mayse

After a Wednesday look-in on Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia, I'm able to report that the junior lawmakers who occupy the legislative chamber this week behave much better than the bunch who will be dealing each other verbal hotfoots there next month.

Premier John Morton of Duncan, for instance, doesn't swing round in the big blue chair to give the opposition a view of his back when its utterances grow shrillish.



Nobody lets a naughty word escape his lips, or rests his heels on his desk. No member goes to sleep—visibly, at least—and the minister of devotions would not dream of

fitting candy from the minister of publication's desk.

Otherwise, the scene in the legislative chamber is hauntingly familiar.

Half-hatched bills and amendments litter the cluttered desks top. Pages whisk in and out through the swinging door with messages.

Mr. Speaker, a calm young Vancouver school teacher, broods under his black tricorn while the leader of the opposition, a Uvic student by the name of Brian Smith, spears the government with a neatness that Bob Strachan might well admire.

When I climbed to the press perch, the sitting was well under way. A sending of girls watched from the public galleries, but the floor of the house was strictly staid.

It's been so since the Older Boys' Parliament was recruited from provincial youth groups in 1923 under Canadian Council of Churches auspices.

"Things would tend to get emotional if we let girls in," a member explained to me. "And it wouldn't be so... well... kind of comradely."

That's as may be; but the camaraderie was not precisely obvious. The scene from the gallery was, in fact, remarkably like other I've witnessed from that vantage point above the legislative fray.

The minister of publication, Uvic student Steve Stark, was under fire from the opposition, which was doing its best to weasel in an amendment to a government-side amendment which would revise publication dates of the parliament journal.

It was all a trifle abstruse. The language and the atmosphere were, altogether, honey.

Sample: "I would suggest along with this proposal that the honorable the premier spend a little more time in the House."

Mr. Speaker (with chiding glance): "The member is reminded to address his remarks to the chair."

And so on, all highly parliamentary, with the member for Burnaby West on his feet in a red vest remarkably like Liberal MLA Pat McGeer's, and the back benches furnishing accompaniment with brisk bouts of desk-slapping.

It was in such sittings as this that lands and forests minister Ray Williston and attorney-general Robert Bonner, both Older Boys Parliament graduates, shaped their excellent delivery.

In a Speaker's corridor buzzing with boys in their middle to late teens and early twenties, I learned that their parliament is financed in part by sale of "bonds" in denominations of from \$1 to \$25. These bear no interest and yield no tangible return, but they do help send a youth group's choice to Victoria from anywhere in the province for a flat \$23.

The parliament consists of 65 members from 17 to 21 years of age. It is swelled by observers of 15 and 16, and senators of whom the oldest on record was 81.

Most, like mainland theological student Bob Holby, are a great deal younger. As seasoned campaigners who have passed the members' age limit, they advise at need and see that decorum is observed.

Before the session ends Friday, considerable legislation will have been weighed, passed, or found wanting. It will probably include several private members' resolutions, each good for hot debate.

And who knows but what the hands that draw up these bills and the voices that argue them won't be doing it for real, under this same dome, in the not too distant future.



NEW NAVIGATOR joined HMCS Mackenzie Wednesday, a homing pigeon. It cosied up to Able Seaman Terry Manning and won't go away. It's unlikely the pigeon will get a chance to con the ship, however. Its band reads "910-CU60 New Westminster" and it could lead the DE to a Fraser shoal. Maybe, with integration and all, it's an RCAF emissary. (Times Photo.)

Bastion Square \$176,418 Bid Approved

The Victoria firm of R. A. Hall Ltd. Wednesday was awarded a \$176,418 contract for Bastion Square redevelopment as city hall planning for the project met a year-end target.

Started as a capital budget undertaking and later brought under urban renewal financing with three-quarters of the cost paid by federal and provincial governments, the project has been delayed for more than a year.

Now it will start in time to be completed before the 1966 tourist season.

Final details that needed clearing up before the contract was awarded included federal approval of some extra costs that brought the total charge to \$199,000, or \$70,000 over the original estimate.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. consented to its \$35,000 share of the extra amount, but the provincial government refused to participate further than the amount agreed upon earlier.

CAPITAL BUDGET
City manager Dennis Young said the city can provide for \$17,500 extra, or 25 per cent of the total additional cost, out of unallocated capital budget monies.

The capital budget provided for both Bastion Square and downtown beautification including mall development in the square area.

"In view of this it can truly be said that adequate financing at present exists for the whole of this undertaking and I would therefore recommend that city council be asked to ratify its earlier authority for the awarding of the contract to R. A. Hall Ltd. on the basis of the above financing," Mr. Young wrote council Tuesday.

The total project includes conversion of Bastion Street between Government and Langley into a pedestrian mall.

TOPICS of the DAY

All Victoria bus routes will operate on holiday schedules Saturday, Jan. 1, with regular Sunday services on Sunday, Jan. 2.

B.C. Hydro offices will be closed Dec. 31, reopening Jan. 3.

New Year's Eve levee at the officers' mess, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will be held at Work Point Barracks from 9 to 11 a.m.

Commanding officer and officers of the mess have invited serving and ex-serving officers of the Canadian Forces, RCMP and federal, provincial and municipal officials.

A special bus tour of the homes entered in Victoria's Home Lighting Contest will leave B.C. Hydro building at 7 p.m. Friday, sponsoring Jaycees announced today.

Thieves stole six suede-fronted sweaters Wednesday from Top Tailors, 1412 Douglas St. The sweaters, valued at \$180, were taken between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

First scheduled general meeting of 1966 for Victoria Horticultural Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 941 Pandora.

The executive committee meets Jan. 10 at 1947 Cook, and the arrangement group Jan. 12 at the same address.

The three-year judging and exhibiting group will meet Jan. 17 at 1947 Cook, and there are no meetings set for other groups in the society during January.

Former Royal Roads graduate, Lieutenant Commander Nigel Brodeur, has been promoted to Commander.

The Victoria man, son of retired admiral Victor C. Brodeur, is presently serving on the staff of the Flag Officer, Atlantic coast, Halifax.

The 33-year-old graduate of Victoria College and UBC, is an expert in officers' weapons training.

WET SNOW STILL IN OFFING

Vancouver Island was almost back to normal today as lights and heat flicked on in the more remote areas.

Some isolated spots around Chemainus and Nanaimo are still blacked out.

But Hydro officials are confident the work will be cleaned up by tonight.

PHONES OUT
Less optimistic was B.C. Telephone company which still has some 2,600 phones out of order, 300 of them in Victoria.

Twelve maintenance crews have been brought over from Vancouver to help out. The central island around Duncan and Nanaimo is hardest hit.

Falling branches along the snow-clogged Malahat are cutting lines almost as quickly as they can be repaired.

For a while it looked as if the work might be in vain as snow began falling from Nanaimo to Port Alberni.

But by mid-morning it had let up.

STRONG WINDS

A section of Dallas Road fronting Ross Bay was closed between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday as strong southeasterly winds whipped the sea over the concrete breaker wall.

Strongest gust recorded was 53 miles an hour.

Little change is forecast by Victoria weatherman William Mackie.

It will remain cloudy with a few bright periods and Victoria can expect a few snow or sleet showers Friday.

Temperatures will drop to freezing overnight, rising to around 38 in the daytime.

Five and Ten Out to Spend \$1 Million

A \$1 million demolition and construction project will begin next week in the heart of downtown Victoria.

Contractor G. H. Wheaton said today his company would begin tearing down the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., building and the old Daily Colonist building immediately after the New Year holiday.

The buildings will be leveled to make way for a new Woolworth store which will cover that portion of the block with the exception of the Canada Trust Building at the corner of Broad and View Streets.

While the work is in progress, for about one year, the present Woolworth store will relocate in the old Woodward's department store building at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

Mr. Wheaton said demolition of the present building may take up to two months. The contractor will then excavate the basement to double its present depth.

ROCK BLASTING

This job, which involves rock blasting, will take about three months.

He expects to begin construction of the new steel-frame building in late March.

The new building will have two sales floors; a lower-main in the basement and a main floor at ground level.

A top floor will house the store's general offices and a portion will be used as a stock room.

Mr. Wheaton said the finished project would be a semi-department store, similar to Woolco.

Quiet 'Open House' Turned Into Brawl

EXPLOSIVE DEVICE AFLOAT IN STRAIT

An unexploded signal cartridge is afloat off this coast and is a danger to anyone who meddles with it, the Royal Canadian Navy warned today.

The cartridge was discharged from the Pacific Command submarine HMCS Grise in the Race Rocks area Wednesday afternoon.

The cartridge failed to ignite when fired as a signal from the submarine.

It is described as an aluminum cylinder, 18 inches long and four inches in diameter, flat at one end and cone-shaped at the other. It is marked with a red star and bears the wording: Identification Signal Mark III.

"Anyone finding this cartridge should notify the nearest police station," an RCN spokesman said.

1965 Became Vintage Year For Politics

By JOHN MIRA
Times Political Reporter

British Columbia politics were in a ferment during the past 12 months, brewing a concoction that historians undoubtedly will label a vintage year.

The federal election and its involvement of all four provincial party wings stood out as the top event but there were many others, including a turbulent legislative session which made history in a number of directions.

Probably the most violent battles revolved around the Liberals' campaign, led by Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, to force the government to admit one of its most cherished image-makers, Al Williamson, had forged the premier's signature on the notorious "Dear Hal" letter sent to the prime minister's office to help Harry Stonehill—persona non grata in the Philippines and his own native United States—become a Canadian immigrant.

The Liberals failed in their drive so they named Williamson during a stormy sitting of the House. Williamson subsequently was tried and sentenced to prison—but not before some startling testimony unmasking the premier's confidant, Einar Gunderson (who was unceremoniously thrown out on his ear by Oak Bay voters when running as provincial finance minister several years ago), as the Secord's "bag man."

It was long suspected by insiders that Mr. Gunderson directed the collection of funds for the party's election campaigns but the testimony brought it out in the open and in the unfavorable light of a courtroom investigation into a case of attempted political fixing.

However, the electorate proved itself tolerant again, just as it did following the jailing of former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers. The Williamson case and its revelations did not hurt the party in the Nov. 8 election when the B.C. wing of the Secords actually picked up support instead of losing it.

The other legislative battle involved the firing of purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones without any bill of particulars being given in the legislation required to perform the deed.

Both New Democratic and Liberal MLAs strenuously fought for a statement outlining why Mr. Jones was being fired but it never came so the Liberals voted against the bill and the NDP walked out in a body rather than vote—a rare if not unprecedented display of disgust with the government.

Remember the two "instant" budget amendments Premier Bennett produced after having delivered his budget speech? One involved announcement of a \$4 million increase in per capita grants to municipalities; made after his own backbenchers had begun criticizing government treatment of local councils.

The other was an unprecedented interruption to a speech by Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith who was criticizing his own

Continued on Page 27

NEW STATISTICS BOOST VICTORIA

Greater Victoria has the highest proportion of coupon clippers and old age pensioners of all Canadian communities, the provincial Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Department said today.

"The area's economic prospects, which are favorable, lie in continued development as a retirement and tourist centre," it said in a new edition of the Regional Index of B.C.

The 551-page index, packed with thousands of statistics on 80 economic areas of the province, went on sale in book form at \$2 today at the Bureau of Economics and Statistics in the Parliament Buildings.

The 14-page section dealing with the areas from Colwood to Sidney estimates 1965 population for Greater Victoria at 163,000 with at least 20,000 over the age of 70.

Using 1961 census figures and more recent ones were available, it's introductory chapter describing Greater Victoria said:

"Although it is one of the smallest areas covered in the index, it ranks second in terms of assessed property value (\$270,135,014 in 1964). Service industries are the

Gatecrashers Send Four Men to Hospital

By JIM HUME

It started as a quiet "open house."

It ended with four men in hospital, one of them with three broken ribs and a bruised kidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rivard, 200 West Maddock, Saanich, opened their home Sunday and invited friends and neighbors to share their Christmas festivities.

Shortly before 11 p.m. the quiet gathering turned to a night of terror as three car loads of youths burst into the Rivard home to terrorize the women present, beat up four of the men and wreck the living room of the orderly residence.

Saanich police said this morning that charges would be laid against the group of party crashers.

The trouble started when the Rivards asked a young man to leave their home "after he started to use bad language and get out of line."

He left only to return with reinforcements from another party. "It was terrible," said Mrs. Cal Bateman, 6111 Oldfield, a friend of the Rivards, present with two young children.

"As Joe (Rivard) answered the door they just dragged him out and started to beat him up. Then they stormed into the house and started on the other men."

"My children were asleep in one bedroom and the Rivards' little girl was asleep in the other room. We just grabbed her and ran into the room where my children were and barricaded the door."

CRASHING AND SHOUTS
"All we could hear was the crashing and shouts. The children were crying and we could not calm them down."

When the women re-entered the living room they were greeted with chaos.

Several men, one of them Mrs. Bateman's husband, were lying on the floor. The Christmas tree was shattered, furniture broken, the drapes torn from the windows.

"I just went to pieces when I saw Cal (Bateman)," Mrs. Bateman said. "He was trying to get up and was having a terrible time trying to breathe. We got him on to a bed and later to hospital where his ribs were taped up. He's still stiff and sore but we think he'll be fine."

While the fight was going on in the house Mr. Rivard, who had been dragged outside and beaten about the head by the invaders, staggered for help to his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gavin, 201 West Maddock.

LOOKED TERRIBLE
"He looked terrible when he staggered into our rumpus room," Mrs. Gavin said. "We had been visiting with them earlier in the evening and they had also visited us. It was just a quiet open house for both families until this happened."

Mr. Gavin, who suffered a broken back in an accident earlier this year, immediately went outside to see what could be done.

"They were just leaving when my husband went outside," Mrs. Gavin said. "He stepped into the road to see if he could get a licence number. They stopped the car and two of them got out and hit my husband in the face. A third fellow my husband once worked with stopped them."

Mr. Gavin wears a special corset and brace since his serious back injury.

Mrs. Rivard, who was driving a girl friend home at the time of the fight, said she returned to find her home wrecked and the injured men leaving for hospital.

GIFTS TRAMPLED
"I couldn't understand what had happened at first," she said. "Everything was normal when I left to drive my girl friend home. When I got back the Christmas tree had been smashed against the wall, presents underneath it had been trampled and things were in a terrible mess. Four of the men were taken to hospital, but three of them were let go after treatment."

The whirlwind assault and departure gave Saanich police little to go on when they arrived at the Rivard home at 11:10 p.m.

"The trouble was that we didn't know any of these fellows except the one we had asked to leave earlier," Mrs. Rivard said. "But the men would recognize them again."

For three days Saanich detectives worked to unravel the puzzle.

"Charges of unlawfully being in a dwelling place and assault will be laid today," said Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart.

It is understood that the police investigation was hampered by the fact that some of the youths involved in the incident were from out of the city.

Small Armada In Wide Search For Fishboat

4 Men and Woman
Missing 6 Days

A small armada of boats, aided by aircraft and a helicopter, today began a search for four men and a woman who disappeared off Vancouver Island's west coast Christmas Eve.

It was snowing gently when the five were last seen heading out of Port Alberni in their 23-foot fishboat.

Aboard were cousins Matthew, Richard and David Dennis, David's wife Lillian, 25, and Paul Tait, 18.

Their destination was Bamfield, 40 miles along the narrow Alberni Inlet.

Rescue workers fear that somewhere along the rock-studded coast the tiny boat was caught in a violent storm for which the area is renowned.

ALL PORTS CHECKED
Every port of call along the route has been checked out.

But no one remembers seeing the group since their voyage began.

Despite a thorough search of the waters by half-a-dozen small boats, no trace of wreckage has turned up.

Sudden snow storms hampered rescue operations.

For a while Wednesday it was thought the missing boat, the Nellie W, had been found tied up in Port Alberni harbor.

But it was a false report.

AIRCRAFT GROUNDED
Aircraft were grounded for the day as heavy snow clouds settled over the area.

But they were up today.

Heading the search is the Alberni police boat, P.B. Ganges. Also on hand is the Bamfield lifeboat.

They are checking any wreckage spotted from an Albatross air-sea rescue plane from RCAF Comox.

A rescue official said there is little hope now of finding any of the party alive.

Their disappearance wasn't reported until Tuesday night—four days after they set sail.

Police have so far been unable to explain this.

If nothing is turned up today, the search will continue Friday.

After that it will probably be called off.

At least four people have been lost the same way this year along the treacherous stretch of coast.

Of the three cousins, Dennis was 17, Richard 21, and David 27.

David and his wife have three children aged 10 months to eight years.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can these Viet Nam buttons protesting the situation there be obtained?—M.F.

A. None are available locally, says a member of the Peace Action League. Those worn here were picked up at a peace booth at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Peace buttons, depicting an upside down rocket on a white background, are available here from Bob Munro, 565 Constance Ave.

Q. Where in Canada could I write to get a patent and how much would it cost?—P.H.

A. Write to the Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, Ont. Fee is \$50.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a cure on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

WICKED ARE THE RICH

Blessed Are the Poor

Affluence is a bigger contributing factor to social delinquency than poverty, Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Pierre d'Estrube said Wednesday night.

Increased leisure and more money to spend are largely responsible for the current wave of alcoholism, sexuality, crime and vandalism, he told a youth conference in the Fellowship Hall at First United Church.

Answering questions from youth groups, Dr. d'Estrube said modern-day affluence has created a new problem in social behavior.

"Poverty is no longer a contributing factor, as it used to be."

Delegates to the conference agreed that the best way to combat delinquency among juveniles is to provide more

constructive leisure-time pursuits.

When the conference resumes at 7 tonight, they will discuss ways in which young people can help in this direction.

The three-day meeting, which opened Tuesday, is sponsored by Kairos of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada, a group of young people from 18 to 25.

"We are trying to discover

the causes of social delinquency and discuss ways in which we can help to solve them," said Gloria Porter, committee chairman.

Speakers at the conference include Gerald Webb, president of the South Vancouver Island branch, B.C. Association of Social Workers; Thomas Smith, Victoria juvenile officer; and Rev. William Van Druten, minister at Gordon United Church.



WEATHER:

Cool,
Rain, Snow

Victoria Daily Times

82nd Year, No. 170

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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FLANKED by Polish deputy foreign minister Jozef Wieniewicz, right, and U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski at Warsaw airport today, U.S. Amba-

sador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, second from right, heads for plane that took him to Yugoslavia for Viet Nam peace talks with President Tito.

SOVIET WON'T TAKE
PEACE MOVE INITIATIVE

MOSCOW (AP) — American sources reported today it appears the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement in the Viet Nam war, but will not take any initiative for fear of Chinese charges that the Kremlin is collaborating with the United States.

The sources said that the coming visit to Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, of Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 man in the ruling Soviet Communist party, does not seem to be a peace move.

They speculated that it likely would have to do with the question of whether there should be an international Communist meeting for unity on Viet Nam policy. Peking and Moscow are bitterly divided over this.

The American sources cautioned against expecting any significant change in the Soviet attitude on Viet Nam in the near future.

They said the Kremlin will apparently go on taking its cue from Hanoi. Up to this time it has fully supported Hanoi's demands, including a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops.

At the same time, the sources

reported that U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler held a hitherto undisclosed meeting here Dec. 22 with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Viet Nam was among subjects discussed.

Kohler, who saw President Nikolai V. Podgorny Wednesday, also talked with Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. This also was undisclosed until today.

DENY REPORT

The American sources denied a U.S. report that the ambassador met Podgorny on direct orders from President Johnson as part of a co-ordinated peace offensive. The U.S. embassy had requested the Podgorny meeting shortly after he was made president Dec. 9.

Kohler was not informed by the Soviet government of the plan to send Shelepin to North Viet Nam, the American sources reported. They also said that he did not take up the visit in his hour-long conversation with Podgorny.

These sources thought the new Soviet move regarding Viet Nam is in line with its policy over the last year. That has been to promise "the Vietna-

mise people" all necessary aid but refrain from direct intervention.

The Soviet leadership seems to be convinced that the United States means business in Viet Nam and will not pull out, the sources added. They said that if Hanoi came to the same conclusion, that would not be unwelcome here.

The sources saw no coincidence in the Shelepin visit, expected to take place soon, and the lull in American bombing of North Viet Nam. They said they were convinced that the visit was planned before the lull started and the Soviet leaders had no advance knowledge of it.

\$100,000
Bank Grab
In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Two men robbed bank guards of an estimated \$100,000 today and a guard taken hostage was later found injured in the street.

The guards were assigned to the job of collecting money from a branch of La Banque d'Economie de Quebec, in upper town Quebec.

The two robbers fled in the bank vehicle the guards were using.

The guard that was taken hostage was found lying in a street, covered with blood, but his injuries were not serious.

A second guard who was seized managed to escape. There were four guards in the vehicle when it stopped at the bank's St. Jean Baptiste branch. When two of them left the vehicle, the two robbers jumped the two remaining guards.

Police said the robbers made their escape by jumping into another vehicle, taking with them all the money that was in the bank vehicle.

The \$100,000 loot figure was given by police.

Bank spokesmen did not divulge a figure, but said the amount of loot was considerable.

Johnson Confirms
Offensive for Peace

SEVENTH DAY

Bombing
Pause
Continues

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes gave North Viet Nam a seventh day of relief from bombardment today, but the Viet Cong fought on in the south with attacks in and around Saigon and near the big U.S. marine base at Da Nang.

Before dawn 500 Viet Cong drove a South Vietnamese military company from a government stronghold known as Hill 60 only four miles from the outer defences of the Da Nang encampment.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese journalist whose pro-American articles brought him threats from the Viet Cong, was shot to death today as he rode home by bicycle. Police attributed the slaying of Tu Chong, 35, a writer for the daily newspaper Chinh Lu-an, to Viet Cong agents. The assailants escaped.

The Viet Cong renewed their mortar and infantry attacks in Quang Ngai province 60 miles south of Da Nang after over-running the district town of Minh Long Wednesday.

A U.S. military spokesman disclosed the Communists executed three U.S. marines and eight South Vietnamese soldiers in Quang Ngai province earlier this month.

SHOT IN FACE

The bodies, found in shallow graves, appeared to have been shot many times in the face at close range.

The men were captured in the Central Highlands south of Da Nang Dec. 16. Their captors were believed to be North Vietnamese regulars.

A serious terrorist incident was narrowly averted when police discovered four mines planted in a basket of fruit in a crowded bus depot in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter.

The air moratorium began early on Christmas Eve and now exceeds the suspension of air raids in May. Hanoi broadcasts today did not acknowledge the bombing lull but instead emphasized reports of the unabated U.S. and South Vietnamese air action against guerrillas in the south.

U.S. sources in Washington said American photographic planes are continuing to range over North Vietnamese territory as a matter of military prudence.

RACE RESULTS
SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Pump Jack (Lambert) \$11.40 \$5.60 \$4.20
Squad Leader (Venezia) 3.40 4.20
Del Coronado (Yake) 5.40

Also ran: Ruliah 2.50, Call To Glory, Lost Link, America Boy, Papa Ta, Guide, Time 1:12 3/5.

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
The Maniac (Vance) \$25.60 \$11.00 \$7.00
Dash Pro (Rosen) 3.20 5.00
Ruliah Verdict (Baze) 4.20

Also ran: Partmaker, Royal Streamer, On George, Sweet Lou, Abby, Rita Pave, Rich, Sister Wallah, Bhuma, Time 1:47 4/5.

Daily double paid \$120.00.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Federal Princess
(Mahoney) \$5.20 \$3.30 \$2.80
Bright Girl (Mason) 3.40 4.00
Great Shet (Longden) 5.00

Also ran: Ambrose, Laguna, Bill, Boushida, Friend Jane, Kiltwaga, Veeville, Dainty Miss, April Dawn, Lesma, Time 1:22 4/5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Bella Torilla (Venezia) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.40
Once a Time (Baze) 4.00 4.40
Running Horse (Szymanski) 4.40

Also ran: Entitled, New Lineage, Jewel Tree, Dalm Day, Princess Debie, Private Journal, Honey Born, Lin's Mary, Flamboyant, Time 1:12 3/5.

Shell Sells Holdings

JAKARTA (AP) — The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. sold out its entire Indonesian operation to the government today for \$110,000,000.



BIG PAYOFF is due to start Monday at Motor Vehicles Branch—and they've got your number if you are a car owner. Annette Lloyd, 1202 Fort, poses with a symbolic plate. Colors are blue on white, reverse of 1965 design, for the plates; bluish pink for Annette. (Times Photo.)

INDIA POWER PROJECT

Eight Workers
Shot by Police

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Eight workers were killed when police opened fire on strikers at the U.S.-financed Tarapur atomic power project 100 miles north of here Wednesday night.

Fifty-two policemen were hurt by stoning and 18 workers were injured, in clashes that broke out when the workers refused to pay for food in the plant canteen.

About 4,000 men, employed by Betchel India Ltd., an Indian subsidiary of an American construction company, have been on strike since Dec. 9. They demand, among other things, recognition of their left-wing labor union.

Police intervened with tear gas and charged with clubs when workers began breaking up property. The police said they opened fire when violence persisted.

Eighteen workers were arrested and order was restored after four hours.

Last Tuesday 16 persons, including four Americans, were injured when workers stoned them.

When completed the Tarapur project will be one of the world's largest atomic power stations, with an output of 380 megawatts.

It is being built under an agreement reached last year between India and the U.S.

Under the agreement, America is lending India \$80,000,000 for the project, repayable over 40 years, with no repayments of capital during the first 10 years.

India also is buying the enriched uranium fuel for the reactor from the U.S.

Pearson Talked
With Emissary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's peace emissaries talked of Viet Nam with leaders on two continents today and the White House declared "everything this administration is doing is designed to bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers announced in Austin, Tex., the latest mission—this one to Canada. It came after presidential envoys W. Averell Harriman and Arthur J. Goldberg talked with Communist leaders and at the Vatican.

Moyers said McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, flew secretly to Ottawa Wednesday night to meet with Prime Minister Pearson.

Canada, with Poland and India, is a member of the International Truce Supervisory Commission on Viet Nam.

TO TALK TO PEARSON

Johnson himself planned to confer with Pearson by telephone later today, the White House said.

The diplomatic missions came in the face of a chilling blast of words from the leader of North Viet Nam.

Moyers said new diplomatic missions are likely because the president—now at his LBJ ranch near Austin—wants "more leaders of the world to know his views on Asia."

Until now, the White House had been silent on Johnson's year-end peace offensive. Moyers broke that silence.

"We have a genuine desire to co-operate with anyone to whom peace is the desired goal that it is with us," he said.

MIGHT VISIT MOSCOW

Harriman talked in Warsaw with Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, then headed for Belgrade.

Goldberg, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred at the Vatican with Pope Paul and will go to Paris before reporting directly to Johnson. He called it an effort to re-emphasize the U.S. desire for peace in Viet Nam.

The emissaries were backed by the halt since Christmas in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets and by Washington's behind-the-scenes efforts to discover any peace feelers from Hanoi.

But North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh denounced "U.S. imperialist aggressors" and, in a reply to a message from Pope Paul, declared "the U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. president," Ho charged, "are merely a manoeuvre to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam."

U.S. diplomats rated Ho's statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi Wednesday, as harsh and uncompromising but refused to accept it as a final response to American diplomatic efforts now under way.

Johnson promised in a Dec. 9 speech to exhaust every peace effort "before other hard steps are taken."



HO CHI MINH
... door not shut?



BUNDY
... went to Ottawa

U.S. Requests
Troop Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department asked news media in the United States today to "refrain voluntarily"

from publishing or broadcasting advance information on U.S. troop movements to Viet Nam.

The defence department has never before during the U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war made such a request of reporters covering the defence department.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Police Nab Johannesburg Negroes

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nearly 3,000 South African policemen went into action today in thickly-populated industrial areas around Johannesburg and staged a big roundup of suspected criminals. They swooped at dawn on the city's southwestern Negro townships where nearly 500,000 Negroes live and arrested about 700.

Esquimalt Makes Pee wee Final

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Esquimalt qualified today for the A division championship round in the northwest pee wee hockey jamboree here by defeating Quesnel 2-1.

Esquimalt plays Chilliwack tonight in the final.

Airline Stewardess Slain, Man Held

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Toutant, 22, was charged today with the capital murder in the stabbing death of an airline stewardess in an east-end apartment last Sunday night. Judge Redmond Roche remanded Toutant for preliminary hearing Jan. 5. A coroner's jury Wednesday found him criminally responsible for the death of Claire Laroche, 21.



NOT TAKING BLAME for damaged fender is unidentified motorist in Long Beach, Calif., who claims his

wife was driving when the accident occurred. She was not available for comment. (AP Wirephoto.)

OL' VIC SAYS:

If only took Washington, Saigon an' Hanoi start a war, it's takin' all them plus London, Warsaw, Rome, Moscow, Peking, Ottawa, Paris an' mebbe more t' stop it.

In Victoria th' rain falls mainly on th' slush.

How many sloppin' days t' dryness?



MEDAL CEREMONY for spacemen in Houston today draws varying reactions from families. Listening open mouthed is Frederick Borman, 14, while wives, Mrs. Frank Borman

(second from left) and Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, watch silently. Dianne Stafford, 11, closes her eyes with excitement. Story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)